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FACTS T OPRESS 14pt-

Lawrence Continues Inside Story of Matters Leading to Conference:

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Jamesville Cazette, Washington—The United States has never liked the Anglo-Japanese alliderstundings.



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But the objection to the Anglo-Japanese alliance has not been merely that it sets up England, the greatest naval power in the world, as a work-ing partner of Japan, with whom America has been having in recent years some troublesome disputes. It is that spurred on by the knowledge, of such a partnership, the Japanese such a partnership, the Japanese of such a partnership, the Jupanese have assumed an attitude toward China wherein American, French, British, German and Russian Interests were likely to be permanently injured. Of course, for the moment, Germany and Russia, are out of it, but est attainly it is the grouping of Europe and America on the one hand Europe and America on the one hand and Japan on the other. Would Eng-land stand by her European friends and her American kinsmen and would she bring Japan within the circle of international concord and compel her military leaders to refrain from acts military leaders to religin from deta-which spelled ultimate domination of China and costern Asia? Would Eng-land help or hinder the task of mak-ing Japan play the game on a plane of equality with other nations? Would Japan pledge herself to help restore the sovereignty of China which has before the cutrains of nations? become the cutspaw of nations?
Great Brittin has insisted that her alliance prevented her from making protests to Japan. It has been left to the United States alone to keep a vigilant eye on Japanese pretensions.

Crisis at Session

The crisis came at the time the dominion premiers were in session. The British government didn't want to oftend Japan by publicly refusing to renew the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

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Townley Is Ready for Jail Cell

president of the national nonparti-sen league, was expected to surren-der here late Wednesday for service of a 90 day jail sentence, imposed on conviction of violating the state sedition law. Mr. Townley and a companion started from Fargo, N. D., Tuesday, to drive to Jackson by automobile, and expected to reach Jackson late Wednesday afternoon. sident of the national nonparti-

Charge Oshkosh Police Easy on Booze Traffic

Milwankee.—During the liquor hearing in rederal court, a charge that liquor was being sold in Oshkosh with little interference from the police was made by William O. Mellahn, assistant United States district attorney. The United States district attornoy. The accusation was made on the case of Arthur Gabbert, Jr., son of the assistant chief of police of Oshkosh, who pleaded guilty to the possession of whiskey and was fined \$200.

Replying to Mr. Meilahn, John F. Klawin, attorney for Mr. Gabbert said:

"If prohibition officials did not go "If prohibition officials did not go to the newspapers so much and make accusations regarding conditions as to liquor, conditions would be better." Gabbert was indicted on two counts, one charging possession of whiskey and the other isale. The count charging sale was nulled at the request of Mr. Meilahn.

request of Mr. Menana.

Explaining the case to Judge Genger, Mr. Kluwin said Mr. Gabbert's father had supervised raids made by the Oshkosh police on a sulcon con-ducted by George Dieckoff, and that the accusations against Mr. Gabbert resulted from a plot to get even.

Money Well Spent

F. W. Parker, 806 Beloit avenue, inserted the following Classified ad in the Cazette and found a tenant for the house 6 ROOM HOUSE for rent. Water, gas, tollet. R. C. phone 665 Black.

Whenever anyons wants a house, a room, an apartment, a gurage or anything that can be rented he turns to the Gazette Classified page and picks out a list of the ones most suited to his needs. The owners then have opportunity to rent their respective places. Don't you think Mr. portunity tive places. Don't you think and Landlord that a few cents for a Classified Ad is money well spent? Gazette Classified Ads will put you in contact with prospective

Communists, Condemne to Die. Ask New Trial; Heavily Guarded



Protesting their innocence of the crime charged against them. Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, Italian communists Vanzetti, Jialian communists convicted at Dedham, Mass., on June 14 last of first degree murder in connection with the shooting to death of a factory paymaster and guard, recently asked for a new trial. They were convicted on circumstantial evidence

South America recently made demonstrations. speaking, marching and altempting to

house to be present at hearing.

N-P League, Beaten by Dakota Farmers, Plans Badger Fight

forts toward expansion throughout the state, despite the action, of the people of North Dakota in recalling serious financial straits.

It is not believed by league officials the "most militant and officient or that any special drive will be made in the stead. Chester C Platt, editor of the stand of the now, that they have made of the Nonpartisan and spokesman for the organization, said today.

North Dakota's action he attributes largely to the failure of farm woment to yote, while their city opponents went in force to the polls. The league, he says, has had so many hard battles to fight, and so little money with which to fight them, that a defeat was not unlooked for. In Wisconsin, organization work is declared, to be going on and preparticular organization at the present time, average of the present national addinistration among the services attempt to push the organization. With its capacity and the same that any special drive will be made the "most militant and officient organization" with its capacity and the sum of the most militant and officient organization of facts concerning the defeat in North Dakota. Work will be without any "average citizens," is to be the policy increased attempt to push the organization of Cordell Huil, the new democratic chief, as outlined Wednesday to the Associated Press. Mr. Hull expects to looked for.

The Wisconsin, organization work is the fact of the present that any special drive will be with the league by Governor statement.

First Conference Delegates Arrive

SELL AT \$1.80 CWT.

Price Set for This Month by

Chicago Cooperative

Chicago Cooperative

Company.

The November price for 3.5 milk as set by the executive committee of the Chicago Milk Marketing company will be \$1.50 per hundred pounds, delivered to the country receiving plants. This price is subject to 4 cents a point differential for each one tenth of a point variation in the butter fat test.

The price is an advance of five cents over the marketing company chiefly experts in far eastern affairs.

\$465,000,000 CUT FROM PUBLIC DEBT

Washington.—A reduction of about, \$165,000,000 in the public debt during October was announced by the treas-Wednesday.

FIRST WHITE CHILD. Milwankee. — Charles Milwankee Sivyer. 85, first white child born in Milwankee died today in Los An-geles, according to a message reArr. Platt says the same difficulties are confronting the league in vits offort toward expansion, as come before all farm organizations at the present time, when agriculture is in serious financial straits.

It is not believed by league officials that any special drive will be made in this state, now that they have not defect the North Daylots. Work will

NOVEMBER MIKETO STATE TO ASSOCIATED PRISE. Whatlington—Government officials received Wednesday the first of the authorized delegates of the four powers invited to participate in the limitation of expunsest conference the intion of ermanent conference—the three Italian delegates, hended by Senator Carlo Schanzer, former ministeriof the treasury and president of the group, who reached here Tuesday night from New York.

BALFOUR LEAVES FOR .

The price is an advance of five cents over the marketing company price paid for October. The September price was \$1.50 a hundred-weight.

The spread for October will be 10 FRANCE AFTER FEW DAYS. The spread for October will

pany are said to be so improved that there is \$1.194,000 to the 'credit of' the cooperative company and debts paid.

A. W. Wassman, sales manager York with the members of the Prench under the new regime will be one of the main speakers at the county association milk meeting to be held in the west side I. O. O. P. hall in this city Friday afternoon. He appeared to enjoy the experi-

BODIES OF MINERS

RECOVERED BY MATES crushed.

In Wisconsin, organization work is declared to be going on and preparations, made for the convention. Blains and Sometor La Follette, durprobably to be held in Madison next June, when the political affiliations of the Wisconsin league will be degree for the work of the Wisconsin league will be degree for the comming campaign in Wisconsin league will be degree for the comming campaign in Wisconsin league will be degree for the comming campaign in Wisconsin league will be degree for the comming campaign in Wisconsin league will be degree for the comming campaign in Wisconsin league will be degree for the comming campaign in Wisconsin league will be degree for the comming campaign in Wisconsin league will be degree for the comming campaign in Wisconsin league will be degree for the comming campaign in Wisconsin league will be degree for the committee will be main this statement:

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cus states and counties. In this same connection, we shall strive to maintain an efficient publicity bureau to get unblased and accurate facts relating to the short comings of the republican administration; before the average citigen.

"People have been fed up on a vast amount of inisrepresentation, misinformation and falsehoods concerning the true records of the democratic administration, covering the period since 1918. Subsequent events and daily happenings have exploded a vast number of the falsehoods; which at times were very dangerous. at-times were very dangerous.

"We shall make every possible effort to develop the democratic national committee into the most militant and efficient organization within our power."

Two Men and Woman Held on

Kidnap Charge
Storgeon Day— Cella - Wetmeyer,
Arthur, Fraderickson, and Leslle
Woods were arraigned Wednesday
morning on the charge of kidnapping
the 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Emma Frederickson. They pleaded not
guilty and were placed under bond of
\$1,000 each to appear at a preliminary
nearing to be held on Nov. 9. All are
residents of Manitowoc. The Wetmeyer woman is a widow, who was
formerly engaged as chambermaid
on the steamer Ann Arbor No. 4, of
which the father of the child alleged
to have been kidnapped is the master.

Prepare Papers to Balk Burch Insanity Plea

Les Angeles.—Preparation of affi-davits to combat the contention that Arthur C. Burch, indicted for the al-leged murder of J. Belfon Kennedy, is insane, was begun Wednesday at the district attorney's office here. It was square, so that their freshness might appeared that aligniess employed by be preserved. RECOVERED BY MATES district attorney's office here. It was announced that allenists employed by the state would examine Burch at the Preserved.

Norway, Mich.—The body of Joseph the state would examine Burch at the Preserved.

The Burch at the state would examine Burch at the County fail. Their findings would be late Major McCudden of the Royal Air fail of iron ore about a week ago in, presented in the form of affidavits in Theorem Hill mine, was recovered the superior pourt next Monday; to deem a viators during the war. Which date the trial of Burch was shown a large number continued Tuesday after the defendance of war-bereaved women, by the Pilorushed.

Both bodies were budly stated in the possed an application for a sanity hearing. plication for a sunity hearing.

COMMITTEE ON SOCIALIST

FIGHT ON HARVEY Schools, Punishment of

Slackers Demanded. BULLETIN

INULLETIN
[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Convention Hall, Kansin City—
The national convention of the American Legion here Wednesday rejected a report of its compitate on resolutions, castiguting Col. George Haryey, American ambassador to Great Britain, and declaring him unfit to hold office, in the American government. in the American government

in the American government. The vote to table was 576, to 444, with 50-not voting.

After the original Harvey resolution and been tabled, a substitute Karvey resolution, couched in less caustic terms, was adopted by unanimous vote.

the boys and girls."

So declared Darius A. Brown, for business Wednes Jay morning and cleared the way for consideration of the report of the committee on ressidutions and the election of officers, the outstanding features on the concluding program.

Amid cheers, the big assembly adopted the report of its legislative committee, readifying the legion's stand on the question of immediate federal compensation for service men and asking that such action be taken "without further equivocation or dealing."

Harvey Handed Waltop.

Harvey Randed Walton. Britain for a speech made soon its arrival in England and in he discussed America's reasons resolutions committee's report. The

democracy now by developing our striction of immigration. Many of the boyhood and girlhood."

Pointing out that the children are being neglected, he stated that the report of the resolutions committee, it was announced from the floor.

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St. Louis Development of democratic national committee into the "most militant and efficient organization" with its capacity and dissemination of facts concerning the "shortcomings" of the most capacity and dissemination of facts concerning the shortcomings of the most capacity and the most capacity and dissemination of facts concerning the shortcomings of the most capacity and a sense of representation. School Americanisms.

ese immigration, the report requenced the convention to, re-affirm the stand on the subject taken by the two (Continued on page 5)

Irish Relief Meeting Called

A mass meeting of the citizens of this city has been called for 8 p. m. 'Wednesday in St. Patrick's school hall, to complete arrangements for a drive for relief funds for the sufferdrive for relief funds for the suffering women and children in Ireland.
A committee of 10 prominent eltizens has been selected to direct the drive and all clifficus are urged to attend Wednesday night's meeting. James Sheridan, chairman for Rock county, issued the following statement Wednesday morning:

"The American Committee for Relief in Ireland is a non-secturian, non-political committee; formed to meet the needs of suffering humanity in that distressed land.

"Treland is America's nearest neighbor across the water and America's

Treland is America's nearest neigh-bor, across the water and America's oldest friend. Today, with her country sides ravaged, her factories and towns wrecked, thousends of her job people and children bungry and homeless, she looks to American for relief. She needs it badly. She needs it quickly. "An American relief unit of the American Committee for relief sides rayaged, her factories and towns wrecked, thousands of her fold people and children hungry and homeless, who because of losing their mother or she looks to American for relief. She needs it badly. She needs it quickly, "An American relief unit of the American Committee for relief in Iteland is now in that country, composed of individual members of the Society of Friends, arranging, with the best existing organized relief the streets."

Channels for the distribution of funds, food and clothing.

The American Committee for Re-

food and clothing.
"The American, Committee for Re-lief in Ireland has fixed a budget of lief in Ireland has incd a sudget of \$16,240,600 to meet the needs of the Irish people. The committee appeals to the whole American people for this sum to succor the men, women-and children in their terrible desola-

FLOWERS FROM ALL PARTS OF EMPIRE ON GRAVE OF YANK

London-Red roses from Great Brit ain, white chrysattlemums, maple leaves and lilies from overseas do-minions, violete and forget-me-ners from Wales, shamrocks from Iroland, and heather from Scotland will have their place in the wreath which Mrs. Julia McCudden, mother of a British soldier who fell during the war, will place on the tomb of the American un-known soldier at Arlington, Va., Nov.

grim Fathers' association, as the one to take the wreath to America.

"No Sales Tax Bill Can Pass House"

Washington.—Aroused by the growth of sentiment in the senate for the sales tax Chairman Fordney and Representative Greer Iowa, and Representative Longworth, Ohio, of the house ways and means committee, informed senate leaders Wednesday that under no circumstances would the house accept a sales

A further poll of republican senators Wednesday was said by majority leaders to have shown thirty favoring incorporation of a sales tax in the revenue revision bill, twelve opposed and twelve doubtful. This left six republicans absent or not

Former Kansas City Mayor Sounds Keynote of a Better Tomorrow.

. The crying need of the times is an ntelligently educated, patriotic and God fearing citizenry in America and the best way to create it is through the boys and girls."

instruct and care for its children.
Children Are Nortected.
"In our American scheme of government we have had a Department of

Agriculture for many years, but we have not had a department for the care of dependent boyhood and gir hood of the country. We have a di-partment for our hogs and cattle by

dren must be instructed in sex hy-

greatest menaces of the country is our people drifting from worship. our people dritting from worship.
Go out any day of the weeks especially Sunday—and you will find them packing the doors of places of selfish amusement. You won't find them stepping over ear other trying to get into the ho. In of worship.

Not least of all, he 'stressed the importance of impressing upon childer the recollection of their father and mother, no matter what position either held in life.

Speaking at the high school at consolection at 10 n m. Mr. Brown stressed that but 10 per cent of the, boys and girls of the United States have the privilege of attending high school and securing a diploma.

"Totton wonder," said Mr. Brown, "whether the majority of the boys and girls realize the extent of this privilege. Out at Mooscheart, Ill., there is lege. Out at Mooscheart, Ill., there is a school where 1 050 hove and girls realize the extent of this privilege. Out at Mooscheart, Ill., there is lege. Out at Mooscheart, Ill., there is a school where 1 050 hove and girls are the privilege of attending high school and securing a diploma.

Totton wonder, said Mr. Brown, walls club, the local Rotary club will aid in putting on a big homecoming day for the Janesville high

lege. Out at Mooscheart, Ill., there I

are best fitted for in life. Each boy or girl passes through an experiment-al process of 28 trades, crafts or vo-cations and so that by the time they have completed their education they know what they wish to be in life, There are too many blacksmiths in this country, who had they been given-the proper training, would have made good surgeons and 'physicians,' and many lawyers who would have made cracking good blacksmiths."

CHARGES ARE FILED AGAINST SHERIFF

Madison.—Charges against Hans Rodd, sheriff of Onelda county, for refusal to release Peter Christ on order from Governor Blaine, were filed Wednesday with the governor by Joseph Wiesman of Rhinelander.

The governor has given the choice The governor has given the sheriff 10 days to show cause why he should not be removed from office for his failure to comply with the pardon order and the warrant issued in the matter of the application of Christ for a pardon.

Theater Directory

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2. . Myers—Vaudeville and "The Affairs of Anatol." Apollo-Charles Ray in "Peace-ful Valley."

Beverly-"No Woman Knows." Majestic-Alice Joyce in "Her Lord and Master." For detalls see Amusement Advertisements on Page 4.

Nov. 11 National Holiday, Honoring

Unknown Soldier 11, will be declared a national holiday in honor of America's unknown soldier to be buried that day in Arlington. ...

Congressional action on a resolution requesting the president and all state governors to proclaim the day a holiday was completed Wed-nesday through adoption by the senate.

Issuance of the proclamation by Mr. Harding is expected within a

Karl, Zita. Into Exile in Rumania

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Budapest - Former Emmero: Charles Wednesday was on his way out of Hungary to begin what ap-He and former, Empress Zita left Tihany Tuesday for a town on the Danube below this city, and there they boarded the British gunboat Glow Worm.

Arrangements have been made to land the former monarchs at Galatz, Rumania, a city about 100 mi from the mouth of the Danube

Man Injured in Fall at High School

was seriously injured shortly before 11 a. m. Wednesday, when he slip-"Most people today are too engrossed in selfishness, ease and vice,"
Mr. Brown asserted. "One of the
greatest menaces of the country is
our people drifting from worship.
Ge out any day of the week!"—espemoned and he was taken to Mercy

coming day for the Janesville high

will ald in putting on a big homecoming day for the Janesville high
school football team on the event of
the game with Beloit here on Nov. 19.
This was decided at the meeting of
the Rotarians Wednesday.

The homecoming will be the climax of Tather and Son week. With
the Bower city hand at the head, all
fathers and sons of the city and all
mothers and daughters will be urged
to Join in a parade to the fair
grounds. The football team is to be
guests of the Rotary club next Wednesday at luncheon.

At the suggestion of Frank A.
Hoit, superintendent of schools, the
Rotary club will join in giving support to the Red Cross in its campaign
for memberships and funds opening
Armistice day, Nov.11. Ira F. Wortendyke, president of the local Red
Gross chapter, stated that \$2,500 is
needed for the next year.

A four minute talk on Rotary
music was given by Edward Kohler.

The birthdays, of H. S. Levelov and
the red in the Method and a strong many and subsidiaries company,
failed to report for work.

**Coronal anrea breakfasted again: Wedneaday without milk and cream betexcept for deliveries by small companies, the milk delivery system was:
in a state of paralysis.

Representatives of the comployers'
the milk delivery system was:
in a state of paralysis.

Representatives of the milk conference
board and milk wagon drivers union
were called to the office of Mayor Hytext ment, but little hope was expressed

Cleveland—Thousands here were
without milk and cream befactory the milk, handlers atrike.

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music was given by Edward Kohler. The birthdays of H. S. Lovejoy and George S. Parker were noted.

ELKHORN PUP IS DELEGATE TO WAR **VETERANS' MEET**

[special to the dazetre]
Elkhorn—Among the notables atcading the American Legion convention, at .Kansas City this week is a distinguished war here of this city. The inguished war here of this city. The famous Wisconsin delegate answers to the name of Dennis O'Keefe and walks on four legs.

This dog went through the fiercest fighting of the World war with the First division. He will wear several wound stripes. Denny is a full-fledged member of the Elkhorn American Legion post and is being herald.

ican Legion post and is being herald ed us the logical successor to Old Abe of Civil war fame.

He was given a formal greeting at the convention, being presented to the legion by Adjutant Peterson.

IN WISCONSIN.

Fair Wednesday night and Thursday, except unsettled: in east part.
Wednesday night; not much change in:

In ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Indianapolis.—Work in the Indiasa coal field was practically at a standatill Wednesday as a result of walkouts of twenty thousand menemployed at approximately 300 walkouts of twenty thousand menemployed at approximately 200 mines in the state, according to carly reports received at union headquarters at Terfe Haute. Widespread walkouts in the softcoal fields of the country were expected at international headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America. No reports, however, were available, there as to conditions in the sixteen states into which messages were sent Tuesday night, by the union chiefs advising that discontinuance by operators of the "check off," system as prescribed by Judge Anderson's injunction, was to be treated as breaking the existing wage agreement.

REPORTS 300 MINES

HIT BY WALKOUT.

MORE EXPECTED

Widespread Strike in Soft Coal-Fields of County Is

for Associated Pages.7

wage agreement. wage agreement.

Big Plants Closed.

At the Terre Haute headquarters of the Indiana miners, it was said the only mines working Wednesday were a few of the smaller plants. No formal order for a strike had been issued at the headquarters, but offi-cials said, such was under considera-

cials said, such was under consideration.

Protest against the temporary injunction issued by Judge Anderson was voiced at numerous meetings held Tuesday night throughout the Indiana fields and officers of the union said there was little prospect of a resumption of work until the writ was set aside or modified. Operators of the Indiana field, will meet Thursday night at Terre Haute to discuss the situation.

Take Issue Will Lewis.

H. H. Henna, secretary of the Indiana fituminous Coal Operators association, in a statement Wednesday took issue with President Lewis and other union officials as to whether obedience of the injunction would result in violation of a contract between unions and operators.

tract between miners and operators asserting that the contract provided that both parties were bound by any decisions of a federal court.

400 HLINOIS MINERS

REFUSE TO CONTINUE
Centralia, III.—Four hundred miners at the Marion County Coal company refused to work Wednesday. It is understood a committee anked Superintendent Stedelin as to the intentions regarding the "check off" system and was told that the system would be continued until further-orders.

Marks on the Way to the Bottom

New York. — German marks, which passed into this country at 23 8-10 cents before the war, Wed. nesday, broke to a new low record. selling at a small fraction over seiling at a small fraction over one-half of one cent after an early bid-price of exactly one-half cent. Trad-ing in marks was small, and chief-ly speculative, according to dealers, who ascribed the further collapse. to Germany's enormous outpourings of paper money.

Cities Without Milk in Strike

New York .- Citizens of the Metro-

The men went on strike after a break in negotiations for a new wage

scale, the companies having announc-ed a reduction of 6.50 in the weekly:

Several hundred drivers of other companies were not affected.

LINK BELT-SAMSON CASE IS CONTINUED

A postponement was taken Tuesday afternoon in the litigation brought by the Link Belt company against the Samson Tractor company in the United States court in Milweukee. The plaintiff corporation sought to include the General Motors corporation and conference of the property of the company Motors corporation as a co-defend-ant and objections were offered by the defense.

Among the witnesses appearing; for the case, was W. C. Durant, former president of the G. M. C. No date for resumption of the case was set by the attorneys.

THE WEATHER

temperature.

Milwaukee Thursday; Thousands Expected.

Int Associated ricks.)

Milwaukee—The 68th annual convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' association will open here Thursday for a three day session. Several thousand teachers from all parts of the state are expected to be in attended.

the state are expected to be in attendance.
Group singing will open the program Thursday morning, to be followed by an address of John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction on "Our Responsibilities," in which he will deal with the problems confronting the schools of Wisconsin.

Boston university on "Democracy and the Public Schools," and by Wal-ace W. Atwood, president of ace W. Atwood, president of Clark university, Worchester, Mass, on "The New Meaning of Geography in American Education," followed by will take up the afternone Thursday. At night the

singing, will take up the atternone session Thursday. At night the teachers will listen to the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra.

"W. L. Harding, ex-governor of Towa, will address the convention Friday morning, Dr. T. W. Galloway of the American Social Physical way of the American Social Physical Physical Physics with the Physical Physics Physical Physics Phy

Americanism."

Sectional programs in agricultural subjects, the chemistry, physics, includes and economics, country like. English, geography, grammar, home economics, manuel arts, library work and mathematics will be conducted.

Nrs. S. F. Richards sang a solo, "Somewhere in France" and also Kreixier's lullaby, Mrs. J. L. Wilson playing the accompaniments. Mrs. Ada Sowle, the delegate to the state convention held Oct. 10 at Osh-kosh gave a brief report of the conducted.

33,250,870 SCHOOL POPULATION OF U.S.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington,-"The school ion' of the United States 1833,250,870, nounced: Of this number, comprising citizons 5 to 20 years old, more than 21,370,000 were attending school between September, 1919, and January 1920 when the census was taken. Utah apparently is the most studious state, 73 percent of her citizens, eligible by age, being registored in schools. Massachusetts leads, in the 77 to 13 year group with 96.1 per cent, and Louislana comes last with 75.5 per cent. #

9 GUARDSMEN MAY

Madison.—Nine candidates in the national guard of Wisconsin will take examinations for admission to West Point Military academy Nov. 12, the adjutant general has an-

12, the adjutant general has announced. Five out of this number
will be sent from this state.
While the Wisconsin quota is set
at five, the adjutant general says
other states may not fill their allotadvances. Jeoglangthe way open to ed places, leaving the way open to additional men from this state. The civil service commission will conduct the examination.

Four Million Stars

in Memorial Building

Washington—State legislatures will be asked to appropriate funds necessary to defray the expense of installing their proportionate share of the four million stars which are to decreate the dome of the rational victory memorial building, it was annumered wednesday. nounced Wednesday. 🕖 🥆

lans are now under way for the of the cornerstone for the the square at Sixth and B streets,

northwest.
The embellishment of the dome with gold stars for those who lost their lives and blue for all chaors who served in the World warl is to be a feeture of the structure.

FONTANA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

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Fontane—Lestor Oreutt, Madison, apent the week-end here.—Irma and Holen Porter returned to Beloit Sunday after spending the week-end at home.—Lestor Sullivan, Holen and Irma Porter motored to Milwaukee Saturday.—A large crowd attended the box social at the Woodman hall. The proceeds from the sale of baskets were \$22.50.—A church supperwas given at the Woodman hall. Wednesday night.—Nords Rowbotham, Beloit, and John Rowbotham, Zenda, speut Sunday at the Lyle Robotham home.—Virginia Buckles entertained a number of school friends at a Hallowo'en party Monday night.—Mr. a number of school friends at a Hallowe'en party Monday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Zina Van Drossor attended the box social given at the Cobblestone school house Monday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mereness Brick church, Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams spont Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Dill Crumb.—Rachel Porter spent the week-end at Madison.—Marie and Irene Hoelzel spent Sunday with their father at Come.—Arthur Benner spent the wook-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O'Connor, Darien, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O'Connor, Darien, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Finley.—Irene Mocizel enter-tained: Kathryn Tolman at suppor Monday night.

Is That Cold and Cough Hanging On?

OU will be convinced that Dr. King's New Discovery does just what it is meant to do—soothes coughraw throats, congestion-tormented chests, loosens the phlegm pack and breaks the obstinate cold and grippe attack, relieves the congestion in the head. No harmful drugs, therefore good for children as well as growneps. Right away you will notice the change for the better. Has a convincing healing taste that you will appreciate. Buy a bottle at any druggests on the way home to-night, 60c.

New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

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BRITISH COLÚMBIA WOULD SHUT DOOR ON ALL ASIATICS -

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Victoria, B. C.—Total restriction of
Asiatic immigration to British Colum-bia was asked in a resolution passed
by the logislature Tuesday night. The resolution requested that the dominion government so amend the immigration act of Capuda.

It was stated to be the desire of the people of British Columbia "that this province be preserved for people of the European race."

Legion Officer. Tells D.A.R. of Armistice Day

American flags, and shouted the good

"The fellows left behind in France were the real winners of the war," he a barrel would be sufficient, without declared. "While the service men are uncluding light wine revenues, to fltion, following.

Governor Elaine is scheduled to address the convention Friday right, speaking on "Current Educational Problems." Jesse L. Eurral, of toward helpless women and children." Stephens Junior college, Columbia, M. Kamps recounted briefly his march through Lunemberg and Coplems." A. B. Hall of the university will finish the addresses of the convention by a talk on "Dynamic Americanism."

Nectional programs in agricultural "Somewhere in France" and also

ain, the Americanization manual zation, and that the furnishing of a Visconsin room in Continental annex it Washington and the purchase of he Aztalan park are the things put orward by the state organization. Mrs. Francis Grant spoke briefly

Ruth Joffris of the plans put forward to purchase a Roosevelt'memorial. For the latter project a committee consisting of Mrs. J. M. Whitehead, Mrs. J. G. Renford, Mrs. Paul Owen, Mrs. H. H. Bliss and Miss Louise Nowlan was

inuscits leads in the group with 96.1 per cent and appointed.

ARDSMEN MAY

TRY FOR ACADEMY

[BY ASSOCIATED VRESS.]

Alison.—Nine candidates in the membership.

A tray luncheon was served at one willing Mrs. A, Main, Ft. A main, Ft. Chicago Relgists; Mrs. A, B. West, Mitton; Williams, Hartford, Conn., Williams, Williams, Hartford, Conn., Williams, Williams, Williams, Williams, Williams, Williams, Williams, Williams, Willia

uors and 4 Percent Assessment.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS." Washington,—A bill to legalize and place a four per cent tak on beer and light wines, to be used in defraying the cost of the soldier beaus, has been drafted by Representative Brennan, republican, Michigan, and will be presented to congress, he announced Wednesday, as soon as the American Legion convention at Kunsus City has acted on the bonus question.

Declaring that, for the last two years, the revenue which rightfully should have flowed into the coffers of

Incle Sam, has been collected by boot-eggers and rum runners," Represent-tive Drannan predicted that, under the recent regulations permitting medicinal use of beer, "cceans" of it will be manufactured end sold for purposes other than "strictly medicin-

. "Many students of the probibition "Many students of the prohibition question." he said, "predict that medicinal beer is only a forerunner to a return of beverage beer and light wines. If this be so, why should not the stup he taken at once and the enormous revenue flowing from this source be applied to paying the solder benus. Estimating that from 50 to 70 million barrels of beer would be consumed annually, a tax of \$5 to \$10 a barrel would be sufficient without

60 PCT. OF ARRESTS MADE FOR BREAKING

OF TRAFFIC RULES Afrests of the police department tere continue at the rate of from 60 o 65 per month, 60 per cent of which tro for traffic and parking violations. The October report of Chief Charles Newman shows 60 arrested, 44 of whom were taken to court and 16 dis-

Following is the October arrest

record:
Violating parking ordinance, 14; drunk and disorderly, 13; speeding, 12; passing street-car while, discharging or taking on passengers, 6; reckless driving, 4; vagrancy, 3; lisorderly, 2; and transporting liquor, hing and grand larceny, I each.
Eleven arrests were made by the-motorcycle patrolman, Clinton Case, Chief Newman being second with 7.4

Others made arrests as follows: O'Leary, 6: Champion, 5: Handy, Hur-man, Ward and Sorstad, 4 each; Morrissy. Preeso and Saxby, 3; Slein Moyers and Lennartz, 2.

A new stock of Prayer Books, Ro-sary Beads, and other religious ar-ticles on sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

A tray juncheon was served at one willo; Airs. Adda Green Statectand, or o'clock to 89 women by a committee Chicago Kelshts; Mrs. H. A. Main, Ft. who want to try it should send their consisting of Mrs. W.T. Clark, Mrs. L. E. F. Carpontor, Mrs. Atkinson; Mrs. A. B. West, Milton; frank Clark, Mrs. E. F. Carpontor, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Charles, Mrs. J. P. Pen-ber, Mrs. Charles Muggloton, Mrs. Catherine Schuyler chapter.

George Coon, Mrs. Elizabeth, Langer, The chapter voted to continue the Mrs. Alma Dykeman and Mrs. J. W. Cacg at the old schedule of \$2.

Advertisement.

EXPOSITION NOTES

J. A. Craig, president of the Samson Tractor Co. has made several trips to the exposition, each time finding it more interesting. Mr. Craig declared that the business show is one of the dnest things to boost juneaville.

Aiding the Salvation Army in its re-lef campaign, the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion is selling flowers at the exposition.

Coffee and doughnuts, being sold by the Salvation Army, are eagerly sought by workers at the booths at the exhibits.

Music to suit every taste can be found on every floor of the exposi-tion. Five exhibits are giving con-certs.

Mrs. Housewife will find everything she wants at the exposition. She may clothe herself and family and furnish icr home from cellur to garret.

Corn with kernels of green are curlosity in the agricultural show. An old time yoke for oxen used on the Madison road is shown in the ag-

SHOPIERE SCHOOL

ricultural exhibits.

PUTS ON PROGRAM

Shoplere-The school entertainment program was given by the school children, including songs, recitations, plane sclos, a Hallowe'en drill by 10 apper grade boys and an autumn drill by eight upper grade girls. A Moth-Goose play was given by the primary department. A cafeteria supper was served, netting \$22 to be used for ouying school supplies.

MACHIESON TALKS

A. E. Matheson, president of the uncaylile Y. M. C. A. and a member

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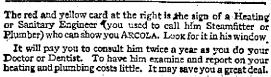
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WORKS OF DICKENS VIVIDLY PORTRAYED

IN IMPERSONATIONS Characters of Charles Dickens were brought to life and spoke realistically Storling Battis at the Methodist church, Tuesday night in the lyceum course under the auspices of the Methodist Brotherhood. .

Methodist Brotherhood.

Beginning with an impersonation of Dickers, reading an extract from Martin Chuzzlevit, which showed the quaint philosophy of the man, through Pecksniff which portrayed the hypocrite, and bluff Capt. Cuttle in example of ecceptricities personified he portrayed many different types. In the landlady, Mrs. Peckstinger, he showed remarkable qualities in taking the part of a woman, and in Micawber as an optimist, and Urlah Heep, the "umble", still other characteristics were shown. The horrible character of Bill Syles was most realistic, and the dock rascal. Roger Eyder, was equally well partrayed. A contrasting character study was that of Sam Weller with the freshness and vivacity of youth singing an old English song, and Nell's grandfather shown with the pathetic fraility of old age.

The climax was depicted in the closing number in the exalted words of Sydney Carton just before he ascended the guillotine to die for another, in his love for a woman.

The makes up of the characters was given before the guidence and were given before the audience and was accompanied with a running commen-tary on the people portrayed, which formed the background of the scenes. The whole formed an artistic educawho has devoted his life to the study

COMMITTEE CALLED IN ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Washington.—Call for the first meeting of the standing committee of the national conference on unem-ployment in New York on Friday, has been sent out by Secretary Hoov-er, it was announced Wednesday.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

Afternoon— Card Party at George McKey

nome. Division 3. Congregational church. Mrs. Roy Gesland.
Division 5. Mrs. William Bladon.
U. B. Ladies Aid. Mrs. Clark.
St. John's Ladies Aid in church.
Circle 2, at M. E. church.
Home Dept., M. E. church. Mrs.

Carter. League of Women Voters at Il-

Evening Y. P. S. St. Peter's church Halfowe'en party. Social-Arts at Taylor's.

Mrs. Leonard Entertaining Mrs. Charles Leonard, 625 Milton, avenue, is entertaining at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home.

With Mrs. Gestland-Division 3 of With Mrs. Cestimate the congregational church will meet the Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Gestland, 556 North Pearl street.

Gestland, so North Tearly

Give Party Monday—Misses Helen

Byrne, Margaret Schicker, Dorothy

Palmer and Katherine Schicker, gave

a Hallowe'en party Monday night at

the home of Miss' Byrne, 800 Sherman

avenue. Those who enjoyed the affair were Misses Katherine Oiln,

Helen Cushing, Katherine Wilcox,

Frances Oaks and the hostesses.

Cames and dancing occupied the time

until a lunch was served at 9:30. All

the popular Hallowe'en decorations

and fayors were used. and favors were used.

Miss Vna Wormer Entertnins—Miss Hazel Van Wormer, 1412 Highland avenue, entertained at cards Monday night. Peizo winners were Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Bahr and Stanley Judd. Refreshments were served at 10:30.

Has Cord Club Mrs. Fay Eddington, Milton avenue, entertained the members of a bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Two tables of women played. Mrs. Stephen Bolles won the prize for the afternoon. The Hal-lowe'en decorations made the home

Progressive Dinner Monday-A num-Progressive Dinner Monday-A number of people enjoyed the progressive dinner that was given Monday night. The first course was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahl, Cherry street, the second with Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Worden, 112 Ringold street, the third with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bormae. 126 Ringold street, and street, the third with Air and Ares.

R. Borman, 129 Ringold street, and the last with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Heinzelman, 128 Ringold street, where the evening was spent. Each home was beautifully decorated with Hallowe'en Tieck.

beautifully decorated with Hallowe en favors and fall flowers. Hosts, and hostosses were Mr. and Mrs. Carl School and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahl.

Legion Meets—Finals arrangements for the Service Star Legion chicken supper to be given at the Eaptist church Thursday night were made at the meeting of the Legion held in the Rost Room Tuesday night. There was a good attendance. Supper will be Rest Room tresain light. The served from 5 o'clock until 8 o'clock until 8 o'clock und a fenture will be the songs by Alred Olsen and recitations by Henrictin Clark, which will be given at

At the meeting Tuesday night, Marjorio and Lawrence Ellis sang "When the Blue Star Turns to Gold," with Miss Tina Van Pool at the piano. As logion will not meet again until the foston will not meet again dark after Armistice day, the members' stood for one minute in silent tribute-to those who lie buried across the sea. As the day was the tenth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Ellen Nelson, the ccasion was properly colebrated. Mrs occasion was properly constituted and Kelson came in disguise and Mrs. Ida Ruticdge won the prize for guessing her identity. Mrs. Nelson donated the delicious lunch which was served. Mrs. Dora Herrmann, one of the members nt the "pep" committee, gave a stunt. which caused a great deal of merri-ment. She was dressed as a rooster, with a coxcomb of flowers. Names of three new members were added to the

roll. Tratches for two quilts for the bazaur were connice by Mrs. T. G. Swallow and a bouquet of painted autumn leaves by Mrs. S. G. Lawson.

To Have Club-Mrs, Richard Taylor and Miss Mildred Smith will entertain the members of the Social-Arts club and their guests Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Taylor, Forest Park Miss Lucy Swift Will the honored guest.

Mallawe'en Birthday Party-A Hallowe'en birthday party was given in honor of Miss-Lucille Whaples at her home. 1428 St. Lawrence avenue, Sun-day night, she having arrived at her fifteenth birthday. Games were playfifteenth dirthday, Galles were has ed and refreshments served. The guest of henor was presented with a number of gifts. Those who attended the party were the Misses Lucille Loerke, Cenevieve Doran, Mildred Meek, Helen Hanson, Gertrude Me-Gowan, Eleanora Sundholm, Virginia McGowan, Esthor Ahl, Alma Leeder, Irono Leeder, Margaret McBride, Lucille Whaples and Beatrico Whaples.

Delphians Have Party—Janesville Delphians gave a Hallowe'en party Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ruth Edwards, 627 Fremont street. The husbands and friends of the members were guests of honor. The house was attractively decorated with Hallowsen solors and colored lights. The was attractively decorated lights. The guests, masked, were mot at the back door and escerted through the rooms by spooks, who jabbed them with sticks, stuck their hands in cold macaroni and made them shake, hands with a hand covered with a rubber

The house was darkened and a ghost told a gruesome story of a man who was murdered, passing around articles representing parts of his articles representing parts of his body. One game after another was introduced to keep up the merriment. Prizes were awarded to the winners. At 10:30 a delicious supper was served to the guests scated at small tables. Apples were suspended in the doorway, the guests being required to bite into them without the use of their hands before they were entitled to enter the dining room.

Miss Natalie Pratt. Aurora, Ill., who is visiting Mrs. Edwards, was present.

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Meet Thursday—The Ladies' Aid so-gicty of the St. John's church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church parlots.

Miss Keesey Surprised.—Tairty-five friends of Miss Mabel Keesey sur-prised her Tuesday night, the occasion prised her Tuesday light, the decision at her home on Lincoln street. Hallowe'en games were played during the evening and a lunch served. Chrysanthemums were used in decorating the home and table.

Meet at Church—Circle 2 of the Methodist church will, meet in the church parlors at 2:30 Thursday for a plenic lunch and business meeting. Mrs. Mary Van Hise is president.

First Meeting Held. The first meeting of the year of the W. Y. F. M. S. was held in the Methodist church parlors Tuesday night. Miss. Cora Wilhelmy, the new president, presided, and led the devotions. A brief business meeting was held and Mrs. J. F.

Ketchpaw gave an interesting resume of the first chapter of the study book, "The Kingdom and the Nation." Members of Group 2 were hostesses and served refreshments.

Mrs. Carter Hostess-Mrs. Carter Hosters—Mrs. Mary Carter, 419 Cherry street, will enter-tain the women of the home depart-ment of the Methodist church at her home Thursday afternoon.

Art League Friday-The Art League rill most at Library hall at 2:30 Friany afternoon. "The Art of India" is

For Miss Switt-Miss Caroline Richardson, St. Lawrence avenue, gave a dinner party Tuesday night. The guest of honor was Miss Lucy Swift, a November bride-to-be. The table decorations were yellow chrysanthemums and brown leaves. Places were laid for 10. Her guests, were the teachers of the Douglas school. The evening was spent with bridge and Miss Swift was presented with a special gift.

Meet Thursday.-The Rock County League of Women Voters will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Library hall: Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, Milwau-kee, will speak and all women interested are invited."

Hestess to Division.-Mrs. William Bladon, East street, will entertain members of Division 8 of the Congre-gational church Thursday afternoon.

Supper Wednesday -The Super Wednesday,—the annual business meeting and supper of the King's Daughters of the Baptist church will be held in the church purlors Wednesday night.

Miss Bolton III.—Miss Dorothy Bolton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bolton, 709 Fourth avenue, who is attending Lawrence college, Appleton, seriously III. Her purents were with her over Sunday, Mrs. Bolton Femaining there.

llanked on either stockwish large yet-low candles, was the centerpiece. Place cards and nut baskets helped carry out the color scheme. A three course dinner was served and games played in the evening. The prizes were won by Evelyn Chaiman, Helen-Yates and John Brandt. The guests included the Misses Helen Yates. Vera Lawyer, Evelyn Chaiman, and John Brandt, Elmer Dutton and Luth-

er Mortenson. er Mortenson.

Hostess at Meeting—Mrs. William
Eller was hostess at a meeting of
a bridge club at her home Saturday.
The women took their sewing, and a
tea was served at 5:30. Twelve members attended.

Mrs. Smith Enterings—Mrs. Fred
Smith Garfield avenue, was hostess

Mith, Garfield avenue, was hostess trues and the members of a card club. Twelve women attended. At bridge in the afternoon, prizes their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. ware taken by Mrs. William Gower and Mrs. M. H. Haviland. At the close of the afternoon, Mrs. Smith, served a chicken ble supper. Mrs. Maude Fleek, Beleit, attended.

With Mrs. Wall—Circle 4 of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Attended with Mrs. Hory Tall, Milton avenue. Each member is asked to bring a can of fruit for a box to be sent to the Wesley hospital.

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the home of Mrs. Frank Kersten, Madison road, Friday night. The home was decorated with pumpkins, corn-stalks and other Hallowe'en emblems. Ray Kettle and Mrs. Otto Kersten took the prizes for Otto Kersten took the prizes for Games were played and many stunts. Games were played and many stunts of money A large amount of money or in Jefferson. given. A large amount of money for the club was realized from the cafeteria supper served.

Entermins Girl Friends. — Little Miss Gertrude Smith, 318 East street, south, entertained 12 little girl friends at a Hallowe'en party Monday hight from 5 til 8 o'clock. A supper was served at five o'clock and games played; the prizes going to Margaret Connell and Helen Coyne. Those who enjoyed the affair were Ann Reuter. Kathryn McCarthy, Peggy and Catherine Toolen, Margaret McCam Louise Rodau, Margaret and Grace Connell. Helen Coyne, Mary Joyce, Mary Nichols and Gertrude Smith. Entertains Girl Friends.

All both street. Mrs. Grace the All both the artists of the artist where four courses were serviced in the evening. Dr. and Mrs. with miner party Tuesday night. The guest of honor was Miss Luey Swift, November bride-to-be. The table decorations were yellow chrysanthenums and brown leaves. Places were the general of the plane by 24 members of the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce. The four courses were served in the private dining room, which was decorated with yellow and lavender chrysanthenums. City Attornous and brown leaves. Places were the plane by William Behnett. The greeners of the Douglas school. The groom-to-be was presented with a handsome clock. handsome clock.

Amos Rehberg headed the com-mittee on arrangements and was as-sisted by Hanry Solomon and Ralph Duddington.

For Miss Grove—Mrs. Tony Polaski, \$35 Oak street. Beloit, gave a miscellaneous shower at her home Monday night for Miss Elizabeth Grove. Janesville, who will be a November bride. Thirty guests were present. The Hallowe'en decorations were used in the home, while the table was lighted with candies in the Hallowe'en colors, while the table was presented with a number of gitts.

Janesville guests present were Misses Clara Kingman, Jessle Hoyle, Mary McGaire, Elizabeth Grove, Elia Mann, Mesdames John Flemming, Henry Garry, Charles Beeck, Jossie Blackford and daughter, Lois, William: Kennedy, Footville, the groom-to-be, was also present with others from Footville. For Miss Grove-Mrs. Tony Polas-

others from Footville.

rlously ill. Her recover Sunday; Mrs. Bottom fibers.

Plum for Sale—Sixteen young women of the Congregational church met with Mrs. Arthur. Granger, Court street, Tuesday night to make plans for the annual Christmias sale, to be given early in December. They will annual carrism with Mrs. Granger Monday night to start work on some of the materials.

The dinner was served at one their birthdays, which came their birthdays, which came their birthdays, which came their birthdays, which came their birthdays, where places had been small tubles, where places had been shall for 16. The home and tables were trimmed with autumn leaves, lighted pumpkins. yellow, canalles with blacks witches and paper cats with blacks witches and paper cats.

day night.

PERSONALS

John C. Spencer of Edgerton, visited

Club Hus Purly—Members of the Rock River Community club invited their husbands and families to a Hallowe'en party which was given ut

ors in Jefferson.
Mrs. Harry D. Willis, and son, Bet

mard, Boise, Idaho, are spending a few weeks in this city, guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Lintieman, Milwaukee av-

Mr. and Mrs. L/ V. Van Fool, Mitwaukee avenue, have, gone to Ro-chester, Minn., to consult Mayo broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garbutt, Ter-pace street are moving Wednesday to their new home on Forest Park boul-

evard.

Mrs. George Yahn, Sr., Milwaukee avenue, is convaleseing after an illness of several days.

Arthur Schultz, Johnstown, is visiting friends in Milwaukee.

Misses Lillian Spohn and Georgia

at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. J. J. Smith, Mineral Point avenue, who has been spending a month with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Lynch, Indianapolis, Ind., has returned home.

CARD OF THANKS

during the filness and death of our father, aso for the beautiful flora-

free samples are being given away and the number of exhibits having moving articles accounts for the large amount of interest being shown in the individual booths.

SCHOOL PAUS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.

BENTLEY SEEKS AID FOR '22 CONVENTION

Mayor A. A. Bentley. La Crosse, argos immediate activity toward outlining the program for the 1922 convention of the League of Wisconsin wention of the Lengue of Wisconsin Municipalities at Appleton. In a letter received, Wednesday, by Mayor T. E. Welsh. He encloses a detailed report of the successful 1924, convention at Janesville and asks that the interest shown here be kept alive for the text weather which will probably the next meeting which will probably be held in June, instead of October, on account of the nessibility of a state-wide referendum in the fall on

amounts to \$23,342 and the tax for the teachers' retirement fund totals \$28,705.

Milwaukee county leads in the payments for the \$9,628,500 income tax that is levied against Wisconsin corporations being assessed \$2,891,013.

NEW COMPANY WILL BUILD BIG COAL SHED

2-Ton Sections of Sewer Laid on

Laying of the large two-ton secons of the 54-inch concrete sewer menced by the Meerswa Construction company, Oshkosh, beginning at the Monterey bridge and going eastward along the south bank of the river, 'Up to this week none of the sections had been laid, the work to that time having been of the many to that time having been of the sections. along Eastern avenue hus been commonolithic kind, or some solid pipe.
Workmen are rebuilding a portion
of the old flume under the south approach to the bridge, one wall of which caved in recently. The new wall will strengthen the bridge approach including the sidewalk sup-

The city is making a careful in-spection of the \$100,000 sewer job; and is watching closely to see that the proper grade is, reached for an fall of only three-fourths of an inchiper 100 feet. The section from Monte report show the taxes to be tright-of-way, to Eastern avenue terey bridge along the railroad right-of-way to Eastern avenue must be completed before the con-A state report show the taxes to be paid by Rock county corporations this year amount to \$206,621. The educational bonus tax for the county Eastern around coast to Beloit average to \$232,222 and the law for nue. Assistant City Engineer Joseph Lustig said Wednesday. It is not planned to finish the project until 1922.

SPECIAL CAR FOR

A special car will be attached to the Chicago and Northwestern railroad train at 8 a.m. Thursday to carry Milk Given Away.

For the first time, the combined exhibit of the Janesville Pure Milk company is the name of a new firm teachers to Milwaukee to attend the company is the name of a new firm teachers to Milwaukee to attend the company is the name of a new firm teachers to Milwaukee to attend the company is the name of a new firm teachers to Milwaukee to attend the company is the name of a new firm teachers to Milwaukee to attend the company is the name of a new firm teachers to Milwaukee to attend the company is the name of a new firm teachers to Milwaukee to attend the company is the name of a new firm teachers to Milwaukee to attend the content of the content of the individual proposes to build a large of the two vicinity of the content of the content of the content of the content of the effect of the content of the effect of the content of the content of the content of the effect of the content of the effect of the content of the cont

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VEDNESDAY, NOV. 2.

Southern Wisconzin Exposition.
Mass meeting for Irish relief drive
Lecture at Y. M. C. A.

"HUKSDAY, NOV. 3.
Southern Wisconsin Exposition.

Kiwanis club dinner at Grand ho-

Address on prohibition at Methodist church.
Service Star Legion supper at Baptist church.
"The Crisis" at Apollo—Bower City band benefit

K. R. banquet and dance at Madison.

Regular meeting of Janesville Aeric No. 724, F. O. E., will be held Thurs-day night. Refreshments will be served and duncing enjoyed after the

served and othering enjoyed after the business meeting.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M. will hold stated convocation at Masonic Temple, Thursday night, Work, in the Royal Arch Masons degree.
Regular meeting of Janesville Rebeath lodge; 171, will be held at West. Side Odd Fellows' hall at 7:30 Thursday night. day night.

Regular meeting of A. O. H. will be held at 7:33 instead of 8 o'clock in the hall. Eusiness of importance is to come up. Charles Newton, Sec'y.

Hear Edyth Welch in concert. Nev.

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offerings:
James Wright and family.
George Rathjen and family.
Fred Monakan and wife.
Charles Achterberg and family.
Advertisement.

Mrs. Charles Catlin, formerly of Chicago, now of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. Harry Smith at the George McKey home, East street.

Austin Fessenden, School street, recently underwent a serious operation

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind assistance

So Far-Minstrel Show Tonight. WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM. Minstrel show by Y. M. C. A. Concert by Beloit Salvation Army band. Dancing.

According to a check made Tues According to a cheek made rules day, persons from 26 surrounding towns visited the Southern Wisconsin Industrial and Commercial exposition now being held in the Samson building on East Milwatkee street. Some came from as far away

ing friends in Milwaukee.

/ Misses Lillian Spohn and Georgia
Trotter have returned from a two day
visit in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Charles Ciark, Tulsa, Okl., and
Mrs. Warren Clark, Chleago, are vishing at the home of Henry Kramer,
13 North Terrace street.

Mrs. Charles Catlin, formerly, of
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An entertajnment by the high school girls' give club of 40 members was well received. Tuesday night. Eligh school students will be admitted free to the exposition for the mitted free to the exposition for the balance of the week.

A banquet of all erhibitors at the exposition is being planned to be held before the business show closes.

Milk Given Away.

For the liest time, the combined exhibit of the Janesville Pure Milk Co, and the Skidd Manufacturing Co. started Tuesday. Half pints of milk

Eastern Avenue

Decline in Rock -County.

One more argument for prohibition the report made for the Rock counly court, which was submitted to county board authorities. Wednesday for confideration by the committees. We nesday, There have been fewer insune and leable minded people committed to the state institutions on the order of the court so far in 1921 than in any other recent years

recent years.

In 1918 there were 44 committed as insanc, with eight feeble minded and 22 tubercular cases, in 1919 there were 44 insanc cases, seven feeble minded and 13 tubercular, in 1920, 48 Insanc, including a number of former service men afflicted with shell-shock, seven feeble minded and eight for tubercul-

This year up until November 1-there have been but 27 cases and a number of the victims of the insenity orders, were soldiers, five committed

orders, were soldiers, the committee as being feeble minded.
"There is no practical reason other than prohibition for the reduction of insane cases," it was declared. During the hast two years that have been many war victims or the number would be further decreased."

Milk Bandit New Hold-up in New York

New York -In connection milk strike a new type of hold man, termed "milk bandit" by up man, termed min butter by the police appeared. A dozen men riding in three taxi-cabs held up the driver of a delivery wagon in Harlem and escaped with five large cans of milk. The bandits in their hurry to get away, spilled two other cans in the gutter. A number of esses of minor violence were report-ed in connection with the strike.

Edgerton.—Former U. S. Prohl-billon Commissioner Kramer spoke at the Public Library Thursday on the subject of prohibition enforce-ment. A noon luncheon was served to 150 invited guests. David Lumpman and Willard Doty entertained the Edgerten band at a fish dincer and smoker at their

fish dinner and smoker at their Lake Roshkonong cottage recently.
Frank Brown has sold the house recently remodeled from part of the Fred Coon property, to Ole Berg.
Adolph Holland, a student at Whitewater normal, is seriously iii. His parents went there Tuesday.
George Lynts and daughter. Ruth,
were Janesville visitors Monday.
City Engineer Reichert of Watertown was in the city Tuesday establishing grades for the new sideworlks.

walks.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Wilbun were Janesville visitors Tuesday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. 2 August Waldo.

Miss Freda Zohn is ill at her home.

nome.
Gilbert Barsnass and Eugene Bliven motored to Madison Tuesday.

VISCOUNT IS DEAD, London.—William Mansheld, first viscount of Sandhurst, is dead. He was under-secretary for var in 1886 and again from 1892 to 1894.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

DEVIL NEVER GOES WHERE HE ISN'T WANTED--SNYDER

is a gentleman in that he never goes where he is not wanted." Evangelist Demmett Snyder declared. Tuesday night, in his sermon on "Why Doesn't God Kill the Devil?", given as one of series of talks at evangelistic meetings at the First Christian church. The devil is on the dance floor and in the card game. The only reason he exists is because people invite him instand of avoiding him. He is per-sistent."

"It Ho had. He would rather kill man than to see him spend eternity in hell," he continued, "Fut the devil to flight—he will flee from you. Keep your mind working all the time in order that you may drive out the devil se he cannot work his propagade in the Christian world. Our minds are lazy.

"The devil is a multitude of demons, the whole works of evil. He has access to people and, the only way to avoid him is to unite with Christ and crowd him out."

Mr. Snyder sang a solo, "Because He Loved Me So."

"The Second Coming of Christ" is.

"The Second Coming of Christ" is "The Second Coming of Christ" is. Mr. Snyder's theme for Wednesday night; and a moving picture, "The Last Supper," will be shown Thursday night he will talk on "The Greatest Profession in the World" and Friday night, "What I Would Do in Janesville it I Were the Devil." Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. with special music by a large choir.

Rev. Leland L. Marlon is hoping to have 500 present for Bible school day, Sunday.

Socialist Aldermen, Ousted, Are Reseated

New York.—Two years' pay-for two months' work is the reward in store for Algernon Lee and Edward F. Cassidy, socialists, when they assume their seats in the aldermanic chamber to which they were elected in 1919, for a two year term. The committee on privileges and elections of the board of aldermen filed a report Tuesday, ruling that the two socialists were entitled to the seats held for 22 months by Moritz Graubard and Timothy J. Sullivan, democrats. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ALLENRHU SURELY CONQUERS RHEUMATISM

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It's marvelous how quickly it acts. Blessed relief often comes in two days, and even in cases where the suffering s most painful all traces disappear in fow days.

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Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer of Allenthu, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyona's money unless Allenthu decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed People's Drug Co to guarantee it in every instance.

[Advertisement.

Railroads Helping to -Cripple U.S. Merchant Marine, Senator Charges

New York—Foreign competition, foreign competitors of the govern-"aided and abetted by Americans", ment's shipping, was declared Wednesday by United Competition With Self States Senator J. D. Ransfell, Louis-lana, in an address before the Advor- of the United States is placed in the

greatest systems, have fled with the therefore Commerce commission copies of contracts in which they agreed to use their best efforts to secure freight for foreign shipping companies, to the expulsion of others.

Senator Ransdell cited as examples CHINA CALLED TO sentator leaguest the Pennsylvania system and Purnis, Withey and com-pany, a British corporation; between the Baltimore and Ohio_railroad and the Cunard Hac.

Many Privileges "Exclusive use of facilities is granted in many cases," the speaker said, "free wharfage and freight handling is given, special arrange-ments on through bills of lading are made and many other privileges ac-

As a result the operation of the various contracts, well over a million tons of freight are turned over and numbly by American railroads to foreign ships. The most amazing aspect of the situation, however, is that the railroads, supplied with funds from the United States treasury, have been utilizing their resources to build up the business and swell the profits of

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Miss Edyth Welch

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Miss Nan Sorenson.

lunch was served by Chels John Contey, Earl Laird and Robert

Eibridge Fineld, World war veteran, football couch and Lakota
basketball star, was bonored at an
informal furewell tendered him,
Tuesday night, by his fellow members of the Lakota club. Mr. Fifield
left Wednesday by automobile for
the Pacific coast where he will take
up forestation work. He was accompanied by Louis D. Flayes who
will spend two months in Colifornia,
'Janesville hates to lose 'Mike' but
we all join in wishing him the best of the "underlying causes that are cripping the development of the underlying causes that are cripping the development of the American merchant marine."

Nearly a score of American rail-"Janesville hales to lose 'Mike' but we all join in wishing him the best of succees," Toustmaster Hareld Schwartz said at the informal program, given in the Lakota clubrooms. Short talks were given by George Sennett, Roy Merrick, Roger Cunningham, Louis Hayes and the guest of honor. Solos and duct numbers were sung by Edmund Leary and Dr. S. P. Richards. Mr. Fifield was presented with a pair of cuff links and a gasoline coupon book. A buffet lunch was served by Chefs John

extend to foreigners, steps should be axtend to long here, keeps signed be taken to end these conditions."

The one greak outstanding fact, is that the government-owned American merchant marine has been put to the acid test of competition and has been found wanting, he said.

ACCOUNT ON DEBT

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Washington. — Attention of the Chinese government has been called, through Minister Schruman at Peking to meet its obligations in connection with payment of principal and semi-annual interest on the five and a half million dollar loan extended by the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings company of Chicaga.

Payment of the loan and the last half year's interest was due Tuesday and Minister, Schurman was directed by the state department to indicate to Chinese officials the feelings of the United States government that defaulting such obligations constituted serious failure of governmental stability.

It was said at the state department, no word had come from the minister or from the representatives of the bankers in Peking, indicating what arrangement, if any, had been made to meet the obligations.

partment did not have in contemplation any steps in the matter, beyond the representations.

FIRST MEET, TUESDAY Although the program has not yet been announced the Twilight club will begin its series of monthly meeting next Tuesday right with a banquet in the Y. M. C. A. The program committed is expected to announce the speaker later this week. An interesting program of meetings is being ar-

ranged and famous speakers are being sought. During January the club interests of Rock county to further cooperative spirit between the city and country districts.

Y. W. C. A. Musical Benefit Methodist church, Friday night, Advertisement

LA CROSSE COURT

DOUGHERTY BUSY IN

Dougherty is in La Crosse prosecuting cases before Judge Claude Z. Luse in the federal court. He will but few cases on the criminal calen-dar.

BIG ATTRACTION **NOVEMBER 6-7-8-9** MAJESTIC THEATRE JOHNNY HINES

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A Romantic Comedy rich with honest laughs and thrilling action. ADMISSION-10c and 25c, including War Tax. . .

> Janesville Wis., Nov. 2 1921

Mr. C. G. Boutin, Mgr., Myers Theatre. Janesville Wis.

Dear Friend Charles:

I went to your theatre last night with great anticipations, expecting to see "The Affairs of Ana.

I was told by your genial cashier that the house was completely sold out. I then attempted to get seats for Wednesday night and was informed that all I could get was seats in the last row.

Say, "fold top" when you book a picture that the whole world talks about why don't you keep it long enough to at least let your friends see it?

Can't you arrange to play (The Affairs of Anatol'' for the last half so we can ALL see it? Sincerely yours. Walter R. Kohler

DEAR W. R. K.

"THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL"

ARRIVED AS scheduled

TREMENDOUS SUCCESS.

THOSE WHO have seen it know it

YOU WERE turned away,

HUNDREDS OF others too.

FOR WHICH I am sorry.

THEREFORE TO please you

I HAVE cancelled

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WHICH WAS booked for Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun.,

JUST SO that you

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WE WILL play it for a full week

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EVENING 9:00

IRISH, SETTLEMEN PLAN IS DRAFTED

tails, Is Belief in London.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] IBT ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

London.—There was reason to believe Wednesday that a plan of settiement of the Irish question has been
drafted and is being discussed in detail by the committee representing
the government and the Irish delegates, which now is exercising the
chief functions of the Irish conference.

chief functions of the acceptance.

Aside from the recent formal meetings of the committee and the conference as a whole, there have been more intimate explorations of the situation at privates meetings at which representatives of each side, accompanied by mutual friends, have talked freely in conversations which are understood to have bound none of the participants to any definite line of action.

normalistions have progressed to a Negotiations have progressed to a point which, makes necessary the presence in London of SIr James Craig, premier of Ulster, it was declared Wednesday Political correspondents Wednesday centered their attention on the Ulster question and speculated whether or not Sir James would join in the conversations here.

PUBLIC INVITED TO "DRY" MASS MEETING

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Hon. John F. Kramer, Washington, D. C., former federal prohibition
commissioner under the Democratic
administration, will speak before the
Janesville public at a mass meeting
at the Cargill Methodist church
Thursday night on law enforcement.
The Methodist Men's chorus will
sing "Until We Stop the Brewing."
Mr. Kramer will be entertained at a
lunchcon at the Seventh Day Baptist church at Milton at noon Thursday and will arrive: in Janesville
Thursday afternoon to speak to an
organization meeting at 2 p. m. and
the mass meeting at night.

HIGH SCHOOL CLOSES FOR FOOTBALL GAME

To allow the children to attend the To allow the children to attend the football game, the high school closed Wednesday afternoon at 1:50 instead of continuing until 4 p. m. Miss Futh Weisinger and Coach Floyd Reyner spoke at the mass meeting Wednesday thorning and John Austin led the student body in cheering.

500 EXPECTED AT KNIGHTS' BANQUET

Five hundred guests, many from Janesville, are expected to attend the banquet and dance Thursday night in the Woman's Building, Madison, given by the Madison lodge of Knights o by the Madison tolked of kingles of Pythlas. The Pythlan Slaters will be the guests. A dance will be given in the upper auditorium, with George Hatch's orchestra of seven pieces playing. Edgerton, Stoughton, Eos-cobel and Watertown also will be rep-

Footville

Prootville—Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rote entertained at a chicken dinner Sunday at their home east of town. It was a family gathering and Included was a family gathering and Included members of the Rote family.—Paul Stevens is spending some time in Dodgeville.—L. Z. Smith, filled the pulpit Sunday morning in place of Rov. G. L. K. Smith and the address was given by Mr. Muckley of St. Louis.—Among those who spent-Monday in Janesville were Mrs. Herman Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long, R. Conred and Score Gooth. a. CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks for kindness shown and for the many beautiful flowers during the sickness and death of our mother. CHILDREN OF MRS. AUGUST BRATZKE. Advertisement.

The ladles of St. Augustine's Cath-liolic Church, Footville, will hold their annual Bazar and Chicken Dinner in Masonic Hall, Thursday, Nov. 10.

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tion measure provides for the pay-ment of the nation's just obliga-tions to the service men and women for the financial and eco-nomical handicap, suffered by nomical handicap, suffered by them incident to their service;

"Whereas, the nation should and is paying all of its other war debte and obligations; and "Whereas, the obligation of the national the saliday evices by the saliday arises are saliday are saliday are

whereas, the obligation of the tipe to its soldiers arises by reason of economic handicaps suffered by them because of their service, which economic handicap is at this time felt with especial severty because of widespread general

ity because of widespread general unemployment; and "Whereas, after careful consideration of all the arguments advanced in opposition to the measure, including the letter of the secretary of the treasury and the address of the president to congress, we still firmly believe in the justice, fairness and immediate necessity of the adjusted composation measure; now, there-

ate necessity of the adjusted com-pensation measure; now, there-fore, be it "Resolved, that the American Le-gion, in national convention as-sembled, re-affirms its stand on adjusted compensation and asks the congress of the Unived States to pans this measure without fur-ther equivocation or delay.

Harvey Resolution.

The Harvey resolution reads: Whereas, George Harvey, American ambassador to Great Erltain. a colonel by the courtesy of a South Carolina governor, has seen it in a recent public address to east reflection on the actuating of

nt in the recent plants ductions of the American people in entering the recent world war, by saying that they were controlled by fear and selfishness; and, "Whereas, such statements, even if true, would be peculiarly out of place as coming from the public spokesman for a great people, but, being false and untrue, constitute, a gross and malicious slander on the good name of the entire American people and particularly upon the memory of those who have given their lives for the sake of humanity, now, therefore, be it "Resolved by the American Legion in convention assembled that the words of George W. Harvey, at the Pilgrims banquet, London, are a words of George W. Harvey, at the Pilgrims banquet, London, are a miserable calumny, worth; only of a little mind, dominated by envy and jealousy, and incapable of appreciating the higher ideals of life and therefore ascribing to others the only motives which it is able to understand; that we therefore respectively represent to the president of the United States that the said George W. Harvey, is unworthy to hold any office what soever in the gift of the American people and that a public rebuke and an immediate recall would be punishment mild compared with the enormity of the offense; and that the national adjutant be instructed to send a copy of this

structed to send a copy of this resolution to the president of the United States." Urge Arms Agreement.

Resolutions urging a world agree-ment among nations on armaments, recommending the promotion of chemical industry within the Unit-ed, States as a step in preparedness and a recommendation that the and a recommendation that the allen property held in custody by the government be used to settle claims against Germany, were presented to the national convention of the American Legion here Wednesday, Fourteen resolutions came out that the commenter of resolutions came out that the commenter of resolutions came out the commenter of the comment of the convention committee of res-

Among other recommendations which the committee approved and

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Memorial day.
Pledging support to the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis association.
Thanking the railroads of the country for granting reduced rates for the convention.
Appointment of a committee to bring about the expansion of the legion in foreign countries.
Arms Resolution.
The resolution on armaments read in part:

read in part:
"Whereas, delegates from the leading nations of the world have been invited by the president of the United States, to meet to discuss the question relative to the formation of an international armament limitation agreement, and ation of an international armanten-limitation agreement, and Whereas, the American Legion be lieves, it is for the best interest of the people of the United States of America and of the peoples of the world that an international arma-ment limitation program be ar-ranged.

ranged,
Be it resolved that the American
Legion, in national convention assembled, indorse the idea of international armament limitation.

PARADÉ GREAT FEATURE OF LEGION CONVENTION

While there were only 25,000 men in the parride of the veterans of the Great war led by Foch, Pershing, Diaz, Beatty and Jacques, heroes of the allied nations from France, America, Italy, Great, Brittin and Belgium, it was a tremendous fea-

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__(o)___(o Fresh Picnic Hams, lb. 150 PigP ork Loin Roast, lb. 25c Boston Butt Pork Roast lb. 23c

Pork Shoulder Roast, lb . 20c Link and Bulk Pork Sausage, lb. 20c and 25c

Red River Ohlo Potatoes, These potatoes are ripe and

Baldwin Cooking or Eating Ar

cially begun.

The state delegations moved past in alphabetical order, with Alabama the leader. Almost three hours clapsed from the time the Alabama contingent swung past until the last man of the Washington state posts had received the salutes of his former commanders.

The Piles county, Mo. post led a

The Pike county, Mo., post led a pack of hounds. Fifteen of them were on one leash and stretched enapproached the stand, they fired a approached the stand, they fired a rifle salute and their hand, struck un. "You've Got to Quit. Klekin' My Dog Around." a tune familiar to all Missourians.

Although they were ready to get under way early in the afternoon,

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Best Creamery Butter Lb. 45c

Fresh' White Bread, large loaves, 3 for25c Carr's Extra Fine Blend

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Yuban Coffee, lb.40c 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee. 95c 🕏 Full Cream Cheese, 1b......30c. Fresh Eggs, doz.....48c

2 pkgs. Oatmeal25c

Armour's Roast Beef, 2-lb. 2 large cans Pumpkin. 25c net can 30c

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NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

November 1st, 1921.

After November 15th, 1921, all delinquent bills due the city of Janesville, will be inserted in the Tax Roll with In-

Lateral services. Pumping cesspools Sprinkling assessments. Paving assessments. Delinquent water bills. All other amounts due the City of Janesville.

Only a few days left. Save the interest. If not paid on or before November 15th interest will be added from the date of the certificate or bill, until the time the City Treasurer makes his return to the County, which is in

Note. The contractors have left some of the sewer certificates at the Rock County National Bank and the First National Bank. These will also be inserted in the Tax

demand that every effort be made ture of the convention of the Ameri the length of the procession to bring about the return to the can Legion.

United States of Grover C. Bergdoll, Preceded by the military band, glaia, Wisconsin and Washington ginia. Wisconsin and Washington did not swing into line until almost dark and it was after 6 p. m when they finally completed the route of march

Exceptional Sale of Gossard Corsets

The H. W. Gossard Co., of Janes-ville, are very anxious that the peo-ple of this city know more about Gossard wear.

Gossard wear.

A great co-operation sale is now going on at the Golden Eagle. This sale was requested by the fuctory in Janesville just as a means to let the public know what we manufacture. Never before has the public been offered such values. The corsets and brassiers are fall taken from regular stock and are first class in every particular.

Look at the Gossard exhibit in the Golden Engle's booth at the Exposi-tion. Come over to our factory and see what we make. We will be glad

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H. J. LIEN, Mgr. Special For Thursday bs. Fancy Prunes...28c Special For Thursday

Baldwin Apples, bu...\$2.00 = Baldwin Apples, Dur. \$2.19 Gold Medal Flour . \$2.19 N. B. C. Soda Crackers, Assorted Cookies, lb....21c

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BRONZE TABLET IS PROPOSED FOR "Y"

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Friday. Owing to the joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. boards last marth, the work of two months. ing of the Y. W. C. A. and I. A. C. N. bourds last marth, the work of two months will be done at the meeting friday. It is expected a committee will be appointed to consider the erection of a bronze tablet in the building in memory of the establishment of the Allen Perry Lovejoy Memorial.

CASE ADJOURNED The William Boehm illegal fishing case set for Wednesday in municipal court was held open.



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held until Nov. 14, the second Monday of the month.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention
Hall for the city; for athletics, conventions,
musical concerts, civic meetings, and have
it belong to the whole city. This is also a
part of a program to provide music and entertalament for the people the year-agount.
Complete the city plan. Make more kmall
parks and playarounds and provide at least
one large park where the whole people may
recreate at will.

one mark mill.
Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville
or passing through.
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers
of the World War, sultable and adequate,
and preserve the relies and souvenirs of
that and all other American wars in a pub-

that and all other American while streets and lie place.
Finish the paying of Janeaville streets and complete the sewer system.
Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janeaville.
Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth. Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take enre of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.
Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

FOR A COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM,

It has been noted with regret and sorrow that the old people have been called across the border line to pass from earthly ken forever, in increasing numbers the last few months. It is the more noticeable since these men and women are the ones who gave to Rock county its early greatness. They were the ones who took the wilderness in the raw and put it through the machinery and art of the home-making lapidary, bringing the beauty of nature's jewels to light. And their memory should not be permitted to fade or their deeds to be forgotten. Never mind that in many instances theirs are the simple annals of the poor. So much the better. For the preservation of their memory and of those historical things having to do with the early days of the county,-in study and receives less financial reward than othfact it might be broadened to cover the section ent it is not classed with the professions, and neighborly to the county-we seem to need a museum available to the public. Suppose there tering a vocation that is generally classed as a should be in that museum, a room which was a replica of a cabin interior in the early days, the spinning wheel, the distaff, the fireplace and the simple dishes, the Dutch oven, the rifle and watch, a watchmaker should not only be powder horn hanging on the pegs, the homemade thoroughly familiar with its mechanism and himfurniture, the bed on stakes driven in the ground, the whole true to history? The exhibit would be worth while and it should be laid out while onemetry can be used by the expert watchmaker some of the men and women who still remember with keen minds those days, are still with us. These things are worth preservation. They will be valuable to the children in the schools and the children and grandchildren of those who high schools. Students in the senior year were dwelt in the cabins of the days when Black Hawk's trail was still fresh on the prairies and in the forests of Bock county.

With the active D. A. R. and the many other cities, towns and villages of the county it would seem that such a museum might well be established very soon. And while this suggestion con-students in the profession of horology, where, it templates only the trophies of peace, it ought not says, chances for advancement are good. It also to be overlooked that in four wars-three inter- hopes to improve salaries. national and one civil,-Rock county and Southern Wisconsin played a conspicuous part. Sol- in order to advance our technique of watchmakdiers went from here to fight Santa Ana in Mexi- ing. co, went in thousands to battle south in '61, and in the Spanish-American and the late Great War her sons have borne an honorable part. The scope of such a museum might well be extended to take in all these things. With the completion of the high school building there will Bureau of Standards. The watchmaker will be be less use perhaps of the assembly room at the given a watch to repair and will be asked questions to test his understanding of the work. public library and there is space within the walls public library and there is space within the walis. Three examinations for three grades are to be of that building for such a fitting memorial to given, according to the Institute's decision. These the men and women who have gone beyond either in the achievements of peace or in the arbitrament of war

"Hair Cutting Done While You Wait" is a sign in a New York barber shop. This is a good place to lose one's head.

___ THE FARMER AND THE NONPARTISAN LEAGUE.

The defeat of the nonpartisan league was encompassed by the farmers of the state of North Dakota who have been farmed by demagogues for the last five years. In 1916 the league majority in the state was 64,609; in 1918 it had dropped to 17,784; in 1920 Frazier received 4,680 and in 1921 the majority has been wiped out and the league defeated by around 5,000 majority. The nonpartisan league first captured the repubilean party. There was no attempt at a coalition of parties or interests by the league except that in a primary similar to that of Wisconsin it worked through the republican party and the opposition was never organized sufficiently to comba the league pirates who had boarded, and later came near scuttling the ship. In North Dakota the strong agricultural First congressional district rolled up a majority of 15,000 against the league and the Missouri slope, the stronghold of Frazier slumped seriously. Here the league was born at

From Madison comes the pronunclamento of of the organizers—who organize for the commis- farm or the mill. sion there is in it and exploit the farmer for the benefit of the political demagogues, and time servers who are its putative friends so long as from New York so that he could get in the it may have votes. Later, the farmer, tired of parade. being used as a tool, will abandon the league and repudiate the false prophets just as it has in the five years in North Dakota. Wisconsin presents Dawes to say a few words of censure to Conto the league a rich field for plucking. It has gressman Blanton.

Beach with Townley as its accoucheur.

WATCH DOCTORS NEEDED

Washington, D. C .- Horology is going to be added to the list of professions. By getting it recognized as a learned vocation, on the same plane as pulling teeth or defending and prosecuting criminals, the Horological Institute of America hopes that some embryo dentists and lawyers will be deflected to horology. It is promised that they will find less competition, and more chance

of service in this neglected field. Perhaps it should be explained that an horelogist is not a crystal gazer, but a watchmaker. The term is going to become more familiar in the future, because the new Horological Institute has decided that it is a title preferable to that of

watchmaker.
It might also be explained that a watchmaker s not a man who makes watches. At one time he was. But now, when watches are made in a factory, the employee who makes a certain wheel for thousands of timepleces generally has no claim to the title of watchmaker. That name is reserved for the man who knows the anatomy of a watch as a surgeon knows the human body. The watchmaker repairs watches and designs new

The country needs 4,000 more of these horologists than it has, and the public is suffering accordingly, though it may not realize it.

You may have noticed that getting a watch repaired of late years is a difficult undertaking. You take the watch to a watch doctor, and he returns it in time—generally a much longer time than you expected. It might have been fixed, Or, again it might not. In this latter case, you try this doctor again, or you try another. Watchthis doctor again, or you try another. makers who can correctly diagnose the trouble in a watch without proceeding by the trial or error

This is a serious situation because the time carry is inevitably less accurate that it would be if the country had the proper number of expert watch repairers. In the aggregate we are wasting enormous amounts of time through the de-

cline of punctuality.With many individuals a close accuracy in a With many individuals a close accuracy in the days I spent timepiece is not regarded as necessary, though al.

Alas for the days I spent Writing to Washington.

Writing to Washington.

Alas for the stamps I've sent most everyone has to catch trains and meet important engagements at times. With the railroad man, on the other hand, a watch that is un reliable may mean death or injury to scores of

There are 2,000,000 of these milrond timepieces that have to be kept to no more than 30 seconds error in a week. At the recent horological conerence it was pointed out that while there are some excellent horologists, there are far too few who are capable of repairing a timeplece so important as a railroad watch. And there are unloubtedly some doing this work who are not

To improve conditions in the horological industry, the Horological Institute of America has been formed. It has just held its second confer the latest and the latest and lates ence, and agreed on its program. It has desired that watchmakers go back to the standards of former years when the designer and repairer of the things that we hanker for worst ed man. Watchmaking was recognized as a difficulty was recognized as a d timepieces was regarded as an artist and a learncult art and it consequently attracted many prom-

lsing young men. Now the boy or girl who wants a career rarely thinks of this old art. Horology requires more er professions, and so it is passed over. At present it is not classed with the professions, and students refuse to spend two years or more mas- have been assassinated.

Most people do not realize that the man who fixes there ailing timepieces is, or should be; a highly trained technician. To repair a railroad self an expert craftsman, but he should know something of physics and metallurgy. Knowledge of these subjects and also of astronomy and trig-

Fewer and fewer students are entering the schools of horology. One watch factory in New England experimented with the idea of filling the depicted ranks of the watchmakers from the offered the chance of spending half of their time, in the watch factory with credit for study there.

This was intended to interest students in the work, so that they would enter the factory or a school of horology, when they graduated. The plan did not work. A representative of the comsocieties of the city of Janesville and in the pany told the Horological Institute that the boys were more strongly attracted by the short courses

that would at them for more remunerative trades The Horological Institute hopes to interest more

The institution kopes also to raise the standard of repair work, and to encourage research work

This is to be done by certifying watchmakers, No watchmaker will be required to take an examination. But those who wish to be certified will be given a chance to take a test. This test will probably be prepared by the Time Section of the

will be for "certifled junior watchmaker," "cer-tifled watchmaker," and "certifled horologist." The man who passes the first grade test—the last named—must be a specialist. Such a man is an engineer in horology, and the fact that he deals with springs and screws that are almost invisible, instead of with iron girders, makes his

work no less technically exacting. The tests are to be of value to the public in that a certificate from the Horological Institute should be a sign of ability. On the other hand, as the tests are not compulsory, lack of a certi-

ficate will not imply incompetence. ?
The tests are also designed to promote the interests of the watchmakers. They will know that by taking these tests and perhaps studying to gain the higher certificates, they can earn more money

and a reputation for greater skill. Members of the Horological Institute have said that the work of their organization now is chiefly for the future. Men who have been earning their livings for years do not always take kindly to examinations and certificates-though the Institute has found that its own members from big

"America," says Samuel Vauciain, head of a From Madison comes the pronunciamento of great locomolive works, "has become the world's the Wisconsin nonpartisan league that the efforts industrial workshop." Never has there been at midnight tonight with a big fireworks distinguished to organize the league in this state will now be greater opportunity for the young man than now the condition of the league in this state will now be greater opportunity for the young man than now the condition of the league in this state will now be greater opportunity for the young man than now the condition of the league in this state will now be greater opportunity for the young man than now the condition of the league in this state will now be greater opportunity for the young man than now the condition of the league in this state will now be greater opportunity for the young man than now the condition of the league in this state will now be greater opportunity for the young man than now the condition of the league in this state will now be greater opportunity for the young man than now the condition of the league in this state will now be greater opportunity for the young man than now the condition of the league in this state will now be greater opportunity for the young man than now the condition of the league in this state will now be greater opportunity for the young man than now the condition of the league in this state will now be greater opportunity for the young man than now the condition of the league in this state will now be greater opportunity for the young man than now the condition of the league in this state will now be greater opportunity for the young man than now the condition of the league in this state will now be greater opportunity for the young man than now the condition of the league in this state will now be greater opportunity for the young man than now the condition of the league in the league in this state will not be greater opportunity for the young man than now the condition of the league in this state will not be greater opportunity for the y great locomotive works, "has become the world's redoubled. Here is the hope of the last remnant in the world of industry, whether that is the

One of the Legion men walked to Kansas City

It's a wonder no one thought of getting Chas.

JUST FOLKS

THE ADVENTURER

Columbus never would have sailed Westward, wondering if he falled, Had he feared men's bitter jeers Ringing loudly in his ears; Had he dreaded what men say When a fond hope goes astray. Safe at home he would have stayed.

Few among the wisest men stood to help Columbus them: Many there who waved good-bye Thought he journeyed out to die, and Columbus didn't know To what land his ship would go, But he bravely set his sail, Caring not that he might fall. It might be that he must come

It night be that he must come Homeward, sick at heart and glum. With men's scornful jests and jeers Ringing, burning in his ears. But ho'd brave the hurt and grief And the hate for his belief; Even though he went to die, lie was not afraid to try.

If some worthy dream you hold. Be adventurous and bold. Brave the bitter scorns and jeers That shall howl about your ears, But press forward, calm of soul, Till at last you reach your goal— For your dream must soon grow stale For your dream must soo If you are afraid to fall.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. HOULTON.

THE PIE HUNTER

Back, back back,
To the old-time job, O ged!
And I thought that Warren Harding
Would surely thing of me.

And not a reply, not one ...

Mis well for Harvey and Herrick Who have traveled over the sea, But why not get busy, Warren. And dig up some job for me?

Not much that I'm asking you for Just consul or something like that.
don't care a hang where it is—
If it's on Mount Ararat.

I helped you get into the job.
By voting for you, that I vow.
It seems like some trifling reward coming to me about now.

There's not enough ple to go re The bird who acquires the big slice Is the one with his ear to the ground.

Somebody has got to 'em first,

And American has paid \$640,000 for a single painting by Gainsborough, and the old boy himself probably sold it for tuppence hapenny.

Who's Who Today

EBEN PÜTNAM.

Variety, some adventure, and much hard work has been the life of Eben Putnam, national his torian of the American Legion. He was burn at Salem. Mass. In youth as assistant to his father, Frederic Ward. Put-



the life of Eppen Putmann.

It the American Legion. He was you.

In Mass. In youth as assistant to his father, Frederic Ward Putman, Proportions, and the low of outdoor life thus any obtained a foothold.

Barred by age from examination for complision in the line for which he was proposed in the line for which he has a cliffed to act which changes of the line for the line for which he has a cliffed to act which he has a cliffed to a division, but not per mitted to leptic this country he was stolloned at headquarters northwast department, as assistant to insurance officer, dealing with the perplexing problems brought forward by discharged service men concerning Insurance, allowing the line for which he has a sistant to insurance officer, dealing with the perplexing problems brought forward by discharged service men concerning Insurance, allowing the line for the line f

The Nonpartisan Defeat.

But the defeat of the movement does not feated. It means that the demagogues and feated. It means that the demagogues and fisolshevist of North Davota are now down and name applied to the coor, or mud hen. out as leadert of public thought within the state—and probably it means that the new administration, coming into power in-such an impressive way, will undertake to do its full duty and get the affairs of the state straightened out in a manner that will count for the welfare of the people. The call is for practicable methods and reasonable administration. The tangle is a bad one, and will require time and intelligence in the unitangilug. With many closed banks and practically bankrupt industrial ventures a serious condition exists. The banks were jupset by the diversion of their funds under state authority to support crazy business and industrial ventures under state promotion. Now the debris of the resulting disasters will have to be cleaned up and really constructive policies put into effect. out as leaders of public thought within the state p and really constructive policies put into efect. Superior Telegram,

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

tute has found that its own members from big watch companies and repair shops are willing to stand the tests for the example of the thing. The certificates will be of most interest to young students of horology who will be encouraged to study longer and become more expert, instead of accepting the poorly paid jobs that are offered when they are half way through a course.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

enormous industrial interests as it has great agricultural wealth.

This combination presents just such a temptation to the league organizer as does the man with money to the shark who sells blue sky stock.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 2, 1891.—Ald, W. T. Van Kirk went to Chicago yesterday and conferred with the owner of the street rallway company in this city. It is the intention at present to stop the service and tear up the tracks unless Janeaville business men buy it out. The cars are now being pulled by mules and from \$30,000 to \$40,600 would be needed to put in electric cars.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

cially, it has done a great deal to slimulate com-merce in this country and between North and and South America.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 2, 1911.—Although revolution conditions re still bad in China, the throne and assembly are now working together for a suspension of hosilities.—A fire at the Jefferson school today demonstrated the value of fire drills. Within one minute after the alarm was sounded, all the four hundred pupils were out and knew nothing observed.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE WEAK HEART

Now and then some reader as evenness of the heart action. In itsures me that he has the sciatic ricus soif of slight significance, and quited number affect neuritis as a more critisive explanation for vague aches or pains. Therefore I healtate to drag in myocarditis, but it has become so fashionable that I've set to what's a murmur between friends? to drag in myocardits, but it has so-come so fashionable that I've got to do it. Dissecting the word we find that it signifies heart muscle inflam-mation. The inflammation in, this instance is not what is popularly understood under that name, but rather a degeneration and consequent functional weakening of the muscle unctional weakening of the muscle which constitutes the heart. Dr. PAchard Cabot, that modical feon-clast, teacher and physician, found that of 59 cases of chronic myocar-dits subjected to necropsy, slightly more than half did not have myocarmore than half did not have myocarditle; slightly less than one-fourth did have it—so let us remember that taxes and one other thing I am forbidden to mention in this column are the two things we can be quite sure of. A percentage of 22 is not so bad when one remembers having prognosed victory for Governor Cox and Georges. Carpentier in their respective shindles.

tive shindles. A founcional weakening of the heart muscle, which is as far as I mean to commit myselt, is a likely explanation for such symptoms as these-gather round, folks, and help

yournelves:

1. You, find that you tire more casily than you used to when you were a healthler specimen.

2. You realize that your breath is short when you exert yourself moderately at something which formerly did not tax your wind noticeably.

did not tax your wind noticeably.

3. You are conscious of some distress or maybe actual pain upon unusual exertion. Fain or distress where? Oh, hever mind. Let's not be too specific. Anywhere.

4. You discover that your ankles are a little puffy or swoilen at the are a little puffy or swollen at the

are a little bully or sworted at the end of the day.

5. Perhaps you have a slight cough, nothing very alarming, but a chronic cough which you try to, kid yourself is due to the climate, a touch you self the cough which you try to kid yourself is due to the climate, a touch you self the cough th

of catarrh or a slight irritation of the threat.

Now remember, I said these symp-Now remember, I said these symmetrems merely point toward weakened heart muscle. Assume you've got em, and you're probably scared. Well, what are you going to do? Run around to the druggist and call for around to the druggest and tail to some heart stimulant or tonic? That depends on your mental callber. If it is 22 callber you'll do just that thing. If it is 32 to 45 callber, you'll slip over to your doctor for an examination, and if it is myocarditis ho

will find:

1. Evidences of some enlargement of the heart. Not necessarily an unfavorable finding, either.

2. Evidence of irregularity or un-

5. Perhaps a blowing murmur—but what's a murmur between friends? Nothing, I tell you.
5. Sometimes a gallon rythm. Having found these signs, and wisely weighed your symptoms, the doctor is in a position to make a fairly good guess whether you have myocarditls.

Perforation of Eardram.
Why do some people have perforation of the eardram? Is the hearing
entirely destroyed in time if the eardram is perforated? If the eardram is
out will at grow together again in
time for will the perforation be permanent. (V. H.)
Answer—The eardram is a membrane dividing the middle car cavity
which houses the famous hammer,
anyil and stirrup bones, from the out-

which houses the famous hammer, any i and stirrup bones, from the outer ear canal. It is often perforated by the well known surgeon. Nature, to give yent to pus or matter which has formed in the middle car cavity as a result of infection and inflammation therein. Such a natural perforation is frequently unnecessarily large.—Nature is a rather brufal and careless surgeon—and may remain permanent, with more or less impairment of hearing, though the impairment of hearing, though the impairment of hearing does not depend on the hole in the cardrum but rather on the damage the inflammation has done to the hearing apparatus. Nowadays the physician lances or incises the earthum early in the course of middle ear inflammation or abscess and not only sayes the patient much suffering but conserves hearing increase hearing apparatus. The perforation made by the physician's scalpel usually closes completely when draining a seidom done carlier than necessary. Nature's is usually done rather too late.

**Dr. Bridg with ninewer all signa-

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health, Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

The stars incline, but do not compel.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1021 Friendly stars rule today, according to astrology. Jupiter, Noptune, Venus and the Sun are all in benefic

ASK US HOROSCOPE

spect.

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name applied to the coot or mid hen.

Q. What is the most powerful litting gas and helium is the says that hydrogen is the most powerful lighting gas and helium is the next in lifting power. Helium has 33 per cent of the lifting power of hydrogen but it is considered especially valuable because of its non-inflammatifity.

Q. There are many allustons to amount of most productions. In the forecast of a successful year. They will travel or remove probably and will improve their conditions. Children born on this day will be discovered to the forecast of a successful year. They will travel or remove probably and will improve their conditions. Children born on this day will be discovered to the forecast of a successful year. quick, clever and resourceful. Both boys and girls are likely to be rest-

Q. There are many allusions to kettles singing "on the hob." What ally is the hob!

A. A narrow ledge at the back or sign. more generally at the side of an open (Copyright, 1921, by the McClure fireplace, which will hold a kettle, is called the hob.

Cooked Foods Alone Would Kill You in a Year

Professor Lumtere, of the Academy of Science in Paris, is authorly of the statement.
Witamines, the food element vital to life recently recognized, are largely destroyed by cooking food. The naw food most acceptable to the palate is fruit. Oranges will supply whatever lack of vitamines exists in your diet. Most people would use granges and lemons oftener if they could think of different attractive ways to serve them. A free booklet.containing more than 200 recipes will be sent to any reader of this paper. Merely clip and mull the coupon below. Be aure your name and address are written plainly, and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Raskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

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Chinese Flood Warning Against Deforestation

in lesson to the United States showing what may follow indiscriminate deforestation, says Dean Reisner of the college of agriculture and forestry at the University of Nankin in a detailed report to the American are the causes not only of the floods but of most of her famines."

"China with her floods is an example to the world of the need of redressation," says he. "A conservative expenditure for various forestry."

Washington.—The Unite

les Lathrop Pack, president of the Association in giving out the report of Dean Reisner. "may be seen when we consider that the flooded area is twice the area of Massachusetts or about 15,000 square miles. The population of the Bay State is around four million people which is a million and a half-less than the sufferers in the flooded areas. The crawd-

Washington—China's great flood ed conditions will at once be seen disaster in Anhwei province—her Rail cannections between Shunghail third of the current year, should be und Tientsin and I he were soon a lesson to the United States show-

MARINE SUPPLIES

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Ix Lameness Inherited.

A young man proposes to marry a young woman who is lame in one toot the function of 100 million trees in over one thousand nurseries, and the planting of twenty-five to thirty million trees in 100,000 acres of land. This may seem small when compared with some other countries, but large when one considers the background and the fact that China's interest in forestry is only a very few years old.

"The magnitude of the devastation in the Anhwei province," says Charles a would be no reason to fear transmission of the lameness.

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Why do some people have perforation of the early may be seen when there would be no reason to fear transmission of the lameness.

Performing found these signs, and wise tive expenditure for various forestry would be no reason to fear that the flooded area is twice the area of Massachusetts or about 15,000 square miles. The population of the Bay State is abound Washington.—The United States shipping board has gone into the junk business on a tremendous scale in an

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less and enterprising. Success generally awaits those born under this

Ther seems t' be too many prohibi-Escate it or leave it alone. Ike Lark walked around th' courthouse three times has night, but didn' find a cit, t'

By Wheelan

By MARION RUBINCAM

"I'm so thred."

"You haven't walked a mile yet.
You shouldn't tire out so easily."

We turned back, and went to my apartment, where I made tea for us.
"Nature doesn't seem to be a restorative." Collin remarked, watching me while I poured out the tea. "Tou're as white as a ghost and you've blue lines under your eyes. Perhaps you need frivelity. There's a musical show opening tenight. Shall I get tickets?"

nad.

"I see we are to be frivolous tonight," he laughed. "Well, you look
better than today at least."

"I was going back—I would go in

But half way through the performance a late party came into one of the boxes—fortunately a box way across the house from us. We could across the house from us. We could see them plainly in the reflected glare of the footlights—Given, magnificent in a gown of a strange coral color, a man and woman new to me, and Winterson Control of the footlights—Given, magnificent the sanitarium as soon as the telegraph office opened, breakfasted, and took the noon train to Wellsville.

That complex I was eithing in the

night have known he would be I might have known network there, for Win went to all first nights. He felt he really belonged to the city when he learned the names of all the "regulars" who never missed an opening performance—the. mixture of critics, producers, actors, society people, would-be society people, and the vast fringes of each sent

will improve the nair enormously.

First of all, give your hair the proper sort of shampoo. The first part of the treatment is to rub the scalar with hot crue oil, cilvo oil or sulphur cintment. Next day you do the shampooing. But before you shampoo braid the hair into many think.

poo braid the hair into many inin, tight braids, run, your hand backwards over these to bring up the ends and clip off all the ends and all title from the bottom of the hair. This is an absolute cure for split ends. Then shumpoo, using soap three or four times, and rinsing again and again until you have rinsed out

When possible, dry the hair in the sun and massage the sculp gently after the hair is dry. Use a hair

The scalp should be shampeded once every three weeks, with the oil treatment the day before if the hair is poor in quality or if there is dandruff. Every other shamped time—that is, every six weeks—braid the hair and clip the ends, as I have suggested above

At night, when you take your half down, massage the scalp with the finger tips. If you need it use a half tonic every other day. I will kindly send you my formula for a splendid tonic if you will write for it:

Seventeen—As your face is full and your nose short, you should aim to get length of lines in the confure. Do not bring the half out much on the sides of the head as this will broaden the face, but mass as much of it as you can over the top of the head and saug it well in over the temples and down over the tops of

Dinner Stories

benefactor, cheerly. "Say nothing. Ite a good lad, that's . But the end-dic could no longer restrain himself. "Flease sin," he burst out, "I'm sorry you're such a rotten player!"

Up the steps of the bus clambered

a protty young woman bearing a round-cyed, solemn-faced buby. Puffing and blowing, behind her came a stout mether-in-law in creased black

taffeta.

They seated themselves and plunged into a conversation of absorbing interest.

Much of the technique of baby tending was exhausted before the young mether began to tell howeindifferent the Round-Eyed One was to the frivolities of life.

"Isn't it strange" saff she. "I never can get him to play with a rattle?"

"Oh. no. it 'isn't strange," said Mother-in-Law. "His father was agver athletic like that!"

The Swede was on a list to his native land. Said he: "They talk about Americans bragging all the time, but when I worked with Ford the fellow that makes the automobiles, we had 10 men who did nothing but carry pails of water to moisten the stamps with."

"That was nothing compared with the time I worked for Pollman in

ry narticle of sout.

gested above

CHAPTER LXIV.

1 GO BACK

There were days and days to think over what Colin had said. He only spoke the truth but the truth so often hurts! He only told me the things I should know but the things I should know were not the things I should know were not the things I should know were not the things I wanted to hear.

However, I did try—though not as much as I should. But my music was no comfort. When I played the things in liked, they made me cry. I knew I was willy. I knew I was wrong—but I could not help it.

Colin came for a little while every day. We went for long walks in the context of the curround is take off the could not help it.

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I liked, they made me cry. I knew I was silly. I knew I was wrong but I could not help it.

Colln came for a little while every day. We went for long walks in the afternoons occasionally, through the tantalizing warmth of the early spring sunshine.

"This is probably what you need," he remarked in a very practical fashion once. "Fresh air and sun and excises. The spring is a time to rebuild. It's a time of hope and rebuild in the plain white and yollow room at the sanitarium.

I looked out over the Park. The trees were breaking out in tiny leaves of the loveliest, roftest green; and the long liness! I remembered when I three loveliests, roftest green; and the long liness! I remembered when I three loveliests, roftest green; and the long liness! I remembered when I three loveliests, roftest green; and the long liness! I remembered when I three loveliests, roftest green; and the long liness! I remembered when I three loveliests, roftest green; and the long liness! I remembered when I three loveliests, roftest green and the long liness! I remembered opening my eyes in the loveliest was in the all three loveliests, roftest green and the loveliests. I was a white new shear the long liness! I remembered belong was this had been that I remembered belong was this had been that I rebuild and the long liness

als love for me?

I thought for a long time about the days of convolescence in the sani-tarium, and the happy period when I took the little white house and lived

show opening tonight. Shall I get in the village there, tickets?"

I agreed, and we went to the theatre. When Colin came for me I had drossed in one of the prettiest gowns I had.

I had house and that village stood for everything peaceful, and lovely that I had known. I had been contended there, I had never been quite contented before or since.

the morning. And suddenly feeling better because now I had something to do. I got up and took off my dress.

That evening I was sitting in the saint dear old doctor's office.

"I'm not sick." I kept repeating.
"But I'm so tired. I want to stay here." Tears of weakness and nervens depression was remained from Tears. ous depression were running down m And the nice old doctor -was

smiling at mo in a kindly and encouraging way.
Thursday—Empty Happiness

of head and keep it as loose as pos-

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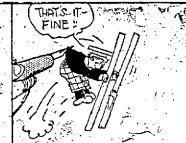
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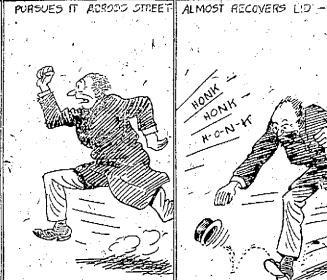


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Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE

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Her Poet and Banker -

One of that meanest class in the intently, orld, the people who write aneny- "I find I am dated up for next cause I

If the sender of the chiping had Corinne's heart for a target, he or she hit the bull's-eye. The marked paragraph cast what seemed to be-a pitlessiy exposing light upon her friendship with Austin Reed, the poet and playright, and with Thomson Houston, the banker.

Sho began to suspect that the epigrammatist was in league with this sitter creature who forwarded the dipping. The horrible insimuation it! It was true say had never been comfortable with Houston until Reed fallen at her feet (with song) and brilliant phrases singing her charms. Subtly the assurance had possessed her that she was equal to any station in life—she who but dever before had been frightened at the thought of sitting in a box at the operal

When it was time for Austin Reed. to call, Corinne was ready for him.
She had set her stage. The nowspuper clipping was in the divan where
he usually sat beside her.

Reed was blithely, radiantly obci-sant. He hoped he said, she was not bored by this tireless adoration. bored by this tircless adoration of a pattern, and so would life with a life and a liftle around of some of his particularly choice friends and he wanted her to hear how brightly they gabbled. "Wo have some on Main street," he said with a grin, "but we slip in a skyrocket a grin, "but we slip in a skyrocket fer banker, his paper at dinner, "By the way," to marry a banker. I seem to have what we are,"

Corinne was not gure she had Tues-

us what we are."

Corinno was not sure she had Tuesday evening open. "Let me humor myself by consulting my engagement book," she smiled.

When she was cone from the room.
Reed's cycs strayed to the pencilmanked paragraph and he was chuck-like over it when she returned. "Gee." iblo over the top. Arrange the coil manked paragraph and he was elt the back, well toward the top and line over it when she returned."

wish I had thought of that!" he ex-



she received the humiliating enteram she had seen all flusion slip from her. Life with the post would be all of a pattern, and so would life with

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

please tell me how to cultivate your preference give a definite un-chaim? Whenever I go to a dance swer. Never say, "I don't care," or or places where there are fellows I "f would rather have you deside." have to sit the whole evening through Form your own views about religion, without a dance or anything. Some political matters, clothes, foods, lot my girl friends tell me it is because I am decent, and others tell me it is because I have not enough clarm. Please tell me what you think. INTERESTED READER.

dances unless a roung man escores

READER.

Way to cultivate charm your self about may which interest your friends.

I would not advise you to go to dances unless a roung man escorts you, then it is his duty to see that you consider graceful and beautiful in the people about you, and also observe what you consider awishward and ill-mannered. Then practice the beautiful and drop from your habits what you have seen to be ungraceful in others.

Follow fashion magazines and read articles about may be made the property of the pr

ward and ill-mannered. Then practice the beautiful and drop from your habits what you have seen to be up graceful in others.

Follow fashion magazines closely and read articles about dress. Even if you have little money for clothes you will be able to buy more wisely and look more attractive if you have a better idea of what is correctly natherests. Even in dress. Never wear solled clother in dress. Never wear solled clother in dress. Never wear solled clother in Always brush your clothes; suit and wood dresses before wearing them. Also see that you shoes are and wood dresses before wearing them. Also see that you shoes are polished and your gloves clean and mended. Bathe daily, keep your har clean, well-brushed and neatly combed. If your hair is stringy and hard to keep in place, wear a shair net and have some one who wears a net attractively teach you how to pure the proof of the p

net attractively teach your hair, will me look that and plain. Keep your hand blean and your halfs mailteen and your hairs manicured.

Probably you have a negative personality fand find it casher to follo others than to make up your mine. You must get over such a habit is given they had you rightly. Thin

case I have judged you rightly. Think

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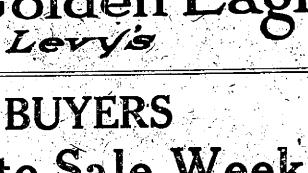
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Training School lyotes

The Philomathean Society will present a program Wednesday afternoon, the most important number of which will be the dramatization of Shakespear's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

In addition to the play, Hilda Simonson will give a book report, Ella Stetzel, current events, and Lillian Schumacher a reading.

Prin. F. J. Lowth and Miss Ella Evorill visited schools taught by Helen Heake, Afton, and Gladys Mulcahy. Orfordville, Monday. Miss Henke and Miss Jutically are graduates of 1921,

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might have said:

"That's very true, we too are concorned with what happens in the Pacific—many of our own people are openly saying the Mext war will be with Japan. We would like to see Fur Eastern questions settled so that American business enterprise will have an equal opportunity alongside Japanese, British or French business as the case may be."

And the British or French business as the case may be."

"Fine! If the president of the United States calls a conference on armament and there is a discussion of Far Eustern questions in connection with it, we will not object. The initiative will come from the United States and we will not be in the position of offending Japan."

So President Harding Issued the

sition of offending Japan."
So. President Harding Lissued the
call Curiously enough the publicity
was somewhat bungled, that is from was somewhat bungled, that is from
the European viewpoint—something
that doesn't happen often. Before
the formal call was issued by President Harding—two days to be exact
—Prime Minister Lloyd George almost
let the cat out of the bag by referring mysteriously to diplomatic note which had been sent to the powers

TWO HOLIDAYS FOR

TWO HOLIDAYS FOR

SCHOOLS THIS WEEK.

Children of the Janesville public schools will be given two holidays this week, so the teachers of the grades and high schools may attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' association meeting at Milwaukee, Thursduy, Friday, and Saturday, Principal F. J. Lowth of the Rock County Teachers' Training, school, Missos Ella Jacobson and Marguerite Haverson, and County Superintendent O. D. Antisdel are also planning to attend.

DAILY REHEARSALS .

PAILY REHEARSALS

FOR KNIGHTS SHOW

Rehearsals for the Knights of Columbus romantic, musical comedy.

Kathleen to be produced Nov.-14, 15
and 16 at the Apollo theater, are being held every afternoon and night in
the club rooms. There are to be 150
people in the various parts and choruses. The cast has been selected.

CONDENSED NEWS

Chicago—A petition to have res-cinded the order to appoint a tem-porary receiver for the Cooperative Society of America was filed in the United States circuit court of ap-London-It was intimated there

London—It was intimated there would be no full conference on the Irisis question for several days.
Chicago—Tex Rickard was fined \$500 and costs for transporting pictures of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight into Illinois from New York.
Los Angeles—The Los Angelés Haginssociation announced Charles Erbistein, Chicago attorney, would be permitted to represent Arthur Burch, charged with killing J. Belton Kennedy.
Budappent—The Hungarian cabinet convoked the assembly for Thursday, to pass the necessary motion to de-

to pass the necessary motion to de-pose the Hapsburg dynasty perma-

New York—George De, Mange, a broken, was arrested, charged with complicity in the \$1,000,000 mail robbory, Oct. 24,

Scratton Pn.—The Glen Ellen Coal company, employing 5,000 men, resumed operations.

La Peer, Mich.—Henry W. Gates pleaded gully to wrecking a passenger train on the Grand Trunk rail-road Friday. road Friday.

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

Training School Notes
The Philomathean Society will present a program Wednesday afternoon.

And to which regies were expected before the next move in the AngloJapanese situation could be discusssent a program Wednesday afternoon.

and to which regies were expected before the next move in the Anglosoundings might develop whether Japan would come into such a con-ference and then formal announce-ment could be made.

Gives Facts to Press Dut it didn't work out that way.
Mr. Harding issued the call and gave
the facts at once to the press. Japan
might have been debating still
whether to enter an international
conference on Far Eastern questions
If the discussion had been kept se-

en Heuke, Afton, and Gladys Mulcany, on Heuke, Afton, and Gladys Mulcany, on Heuke, Afton, and Gladys Mulcany, Orfordville, Monday. Miss Henke and Miss, Mulcahy are graduates of 1921 of the Training School.

W. H. Wheeler, Chicago, talked Tuesday afternood on the selection of school readers.

Training school pupils visited the major powers of the world, Japan could not afford to quibble and hesitate. She was compatible by world popinion to enter the conference.

Meanwhile, Frime Minister Lloyd George went out of his way to hand the "initiative" of President Harding and Premier Briand said the same thing in the French parliament, all of which was designed to remove any suspicion that the British were tryings to start a world parley which

made it impossible for the Brilish ever since Secretary John Hay tried government to keep the pact much to cetablish the "open door" policy

and ever since the Shantung dispute Revives Controversy

In any event, the issuance of the call for a conference on Far Eastern questions simply revived the whole controversy which has been intermittently bothering European chancelleries for more than two decades, berian debacle.

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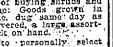
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Shanon.—An eight weeks "Ge to content" campaign will be carried out at the Methodist church during November and December.—Mrs. B. W. Lilley and Mrs. George Sweezy entertained the Methodist Church Council, Unit Leaders and Minute men Monday afternoon at the home of the former. At six o'clock the guests were taken to the dining froom which was prettily decorated for Hallowe'en and dinner served. Twenty two' guests were present.—The American Legion has rented the building now occupied by Harvey Twenty two guests word was rented the building now occupied by Harvey Davis for their lodge rooms and they will be put in shape at once. Harvey Pavis has moved his since repair shop one door East of the town hall—S. E. Parks has opened a lunch room in the building formerly used by Fred Horch as a tailor ly used by Fred Horch and son and Mrs. Ed Stenstrom and son spent Monday with relatives at Williams Bay.—Mrs. Cyrus Lippett and children returned to Rockford Monday after an over Sunday visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Potter.—Mrs. John Chester did shopping in Janesville Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kline transacted business in Milwaukee Tuesday.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.

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Juda—John P. Kramer, former United States prohibition commissioner, will speak at the Morree Turner hall Wednesday night on "Pichting Moonshine."—Mrs. Adolph Schultz died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Fred Heines, Saturday night. The funeral was held at I p. Tuesday, with interment in Mount Vernon cemetery.—Mrs. David Roderick returned from Iowa Monday, where she visited her brother. G. A. Wost.—A basket social was given at the Pleasant school Friday night.—A lecture was given at the Baptist church Wednesday night as a part of the membership campaign of the W. C. T. U.—Mr and Mrs. Everett Dahm and family returned to their home in Chicago Sunday, after visiting Mrs. Dahm's mother.—Vayne Vanderbilt and Oscar Swartzlow left Saturday for Kansas City to attend the American Legion convention.—E. T. Davis, who recently underwent an operation, returned home from Mercy hospital Thursday.—John Miller has sold his farm north of town, to G. B. Lahr.—A community sale was held Saturday, with Col. A. S. Myers as the autioneer.—A basket social was given at the Badger school Friday night. Miss Mabel Newman is the teacher.—R. S. Brown, who is confined to his home with Ulness, is recuperating.—A Hallowe'en party was given Friday night by the teachers of the high school for the pupils. The rooms were decorated in Hallowe'en colors.—Announcement is made of the marriage Thursday of Miss Ella Haberman and the Rev. John Henry Berndt. The bridelias many friends in Juda.

EMERALD GROVE

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Emerald Gdove—Mrs. Flora Wetmore entertained the Faithful Followers Saturday afternoon. The
Helping Hand and Faithful Followers
were entertained at a costume Halloweren party Friday night at the
'nome of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tarrant. Thirty people were present.
Lucile Mack was a witch, who stirred
the fortunes of the guests in a large
kottle and spooned them out to leach
guest. A supper was served by the
host and hostess.—Mr. and Mrs. John
Hill entertained relatives Monday
night in honor of their fifth wedding
anniversary.—Mrs. Hugh McCartney,
entertained the J. B. M. A. club at
her home Friday at a 1 o'clock
luncheon. No forks or spoons were
used to eat the lunch. Miss Mayme
Hunt will entertain at the next meetfing.—Miss Mildred Titus came, homo
from Oregon, Ill.; to attend a Hallowe'en party.—Mrs. Ross Fitch, Kenosha, was a recent visitor at the
John Lester home.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Marks and daughter returned to
Madison after a short visit with
the former's parents, the Rev.
and Mrs. Marks.—Pupils whohave a perfect attendance during the
last month are. Esther, Isabel and
Stanloy Duoss, Arthur and Edward
Trebs, Milda and Elsworth Kull, Lee
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NEW PENNSYLVANIA SENATOR STARTED LIFE AS TEACHER



William E. Crow of Uniontown, Pa. the newly appointed U. S. senator to succeed the late Philander Chase Knox, was born on a Pennsylvania farm. He rearted life as a school teacher and has been a successful newspaper man, lawyer and legislator. He will serve by appointment until the election in November, 1922.

then 85 per cent are Esther Duoss. Arthur and Edward Trebs, Jesse Scott, John Hellman, Edna, Ruth and Jeannette Jones, Elizabeth and Leo Jeannette Jones, Elizabeth and Leo Lux, Douglas and Frances Miller, Doris Olson.—The annual bazaar and supper for the Congregational church will be held Dec. 16. afternoon and night.—The Faithfull Followers will hold a supper and sale Nov. 25.

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ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie-The Women's For Rock Prairie—The Women's For-eirn, Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Willard Austin at 2 p.m. Thursday.—The Y. P. C. U. will give a social at the church parlors Friday right. All the young people of the community are invited to at-tend.—Miss Catherine McLay, Tobert tend.—Miss Catherine McLay, Chierce Friday night. All the young people Friday night. All the young people of the community are invited to attend.—Miss Catherine McLay. Robert Lamb and Fred Hadden are Chicago visitors this week.

Koshkonong—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hofferman, Whitewater are the proud parents of a daughter. Mrs. Hofferman was Miss Escher Shuman of this place.—Dorle Dedrlek, Milwaulee, is visiting his sunt, Mrs. W. H. Miller.—The Leo Kunkle family is enjoying a new player piano.—Charles Garrigus spent a few days in Stoughton last week with this nephew. Joseph.—Miss Adelaide Gray, Delavan, spent the weekend at her home here.—Miss Brandt entertained the people of the district at a Hallowe'en party Saturday night at a Hallowe'en party Saturday night at the new school house.—Mr. and Nrs. Robert Traynor and son, Harlold, spent Sunday with Mr. Traynor's cousin, Stewart Johnson, near Janesyille.



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Whitewater

Whitewater—The Minneiska Wo-helo camp fire girls held a Hallowe'en party Monday night.—The Home Cul-ture club met with Mrs. W. G. Kildow Monday.—Mrs. Kildow, who is a na-

NORTH TURTLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

North Tirrite—Mrs. L. A. VanGalder was surprised at her home Saturday night by 40 friends on her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cinch. A supper was served. Mrs. VanGalder was presented with a purse.—Mrs. J. R. Freiting entertained the Larkin club at her home Wednesday night. A supper was served after the card games. The next meeting wil be held at the home of Mrs. George Knipschield.—The Neyal Neighbors will nicet at the chapel Thursday night.—Benjamin Howell, formerly a resident of, this vicinity, and Mrs. Brayton Rizznan were married in Clinton Saturday.—Miss Marry Madden was called to Stoughton by the death of her coustn. Her sisten, Margaret, who has been visiting here, accompanied her. Mrs. Raiph Lettig will teach et Shoplers visiting here, accompanied her. Mrs. Ralph Lottig will teach et Shopiere during Miss Madden's absence.—C. W. Shimeall and R. K. Overton attended the milk producers' meeting at Delavan Saturday.—Edward Van Galder went to Chicago Saturday.

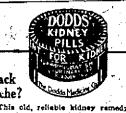
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where he played football.—Hazel Patrick sport Friday at the home of Dorothy McBiroy and attended a Hallowe'en party.—Marion and Ted Overston attended the homecoming at Madison Saturday. Lawrence and Willard Alpin accompanied them to visit over Sunday, leaving for their home in Milwaukee Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Andersor, entertained Sunday

A. M. Andersor, entertained Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Vrbanawski will move to the Finch farm this month, having rented it for the com-

party Nonday night—The Home Curwas club mut with Mrs. W. & K. Kildow
Mondey—Mrs. Kildow, who is a native of Switzerland, gave an interesting talk on that country—The Jinto
members enjoyed a Hallowe'en party
Monday night at the home of Mrs. I.
U. Wheelew—The Alpha club met with
Mrs. Mary Sheldon Monday. A book
review was presented by Mrs. Mand
Myllans. Refreshments were served.
—Mrs. Ellon Dwyer, Evanston, Ill.,
was jentertained at the B. B. James
home, as a guest of. Miss. Height
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Court Refuses , to Balk Action on Coal Body

Washington—Justice Hitz of the District of Columbia supreme court declined Tuesday to enjoin Attorney General Daugherty. United States Marshal Splain and others from serving subpeena or other legul process on the National Coal Association and John D. A. Morrow, its vice president, to answer an indictment returned against the plaintiffs and 225 others in Indianapolis for alleged compiracy to violate the Sherman Antitrust law.

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"Constant suffering from severe stomach troubles for more than thirty years, has caused me to fall off in weight and look so terrible it appeared that I was aimost ready for the undertaker when I began using Trutona," he continued "After practically every meal, gus formations caused my stomach to swell up as tight as a drum. My liver was very sluggish and inactive, causing me to suffer frequent attacks of billousness. At night I was either suffering so much from my stomach or so restless that I simply couldn't get a decent night's sleep. Constipation had been a chronic trouble with me for years night's sleep. Constitution had been a chronic trouble with me for years and years.

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"Well, sir, I had spent fully \$3,500 on different medicines in they past thirty years, but the money was simply wasted. Then this medicine Truttona comes along and makes an entiroly now man of me after all the others failed. It's simply remarkable: I've gained eighteen pounds in the last five weeks and look more country who have found a haven of rest from health troubles through use of Trutona, the famous tonic like I was ready for a foot-race now, like I was before using Trutona. I can blakeman, 316 Water street, Decautur, Ill., who wears the now famous "Trutona Smile."

"For several years I had been a sufferer from rhoumatism and stomach never eaunes me a minute's stomach never causes me a minute's tonaken troubles." Mrs. Blakeman says. "I took Trutona to overcome these troubles and do not hesitate to say that I ve found it to be a wonderful medicine. I have a dandy appetite now and can eat almost anything without suffering bad after-effects. I sleep like a log at night and sure feel refreshed when I get up in the mornings. My rhoumatism has just about left me, too."

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Taking Trutena.

"My husband told me, yesterday that he had gained six pounds in the past week and I know he's cager to give this medicine Trutona all credit for his improvement," Mrs. P. L. Joyce, (1025 W. Grand avenue, told the Trutona Expert recently. Mr. Joyce is a well-known employe of the Woolen Mills here.

"Mr. Joyce underwent an operation three years ago and had never regained his threugh." Mrs. Joyce said. "Flo often-complained of such terrible, weakening night sweats and seemed to have no strength at times. The night sweats, together with nervousness kept him from sleeping much at night." We had been reading so much about the's fully 100 per cent stronger today. He tells me that he don't suffer the former distressing night sweats any more and from the way he eats nowadays, I know he has got back his appetite. Mr. Joyce sleeps better now than he has for the past three years. Trutona is in anyone."

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shopper Monday.—Mrs. Oscar Fursett and Miss Alice Reeder were enterentertained her nieces the past week.
Miss Dorothy Cole spent Saturday
with her sister, Mrs. Edwin Erickson.—A large crowd attended the
young people's society meeting in the
clurch basement Friday night. young people's society meeting in church basement Friday night.

TOWN OF JANESVILLE (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Henry Grunzel and daughter, Clara, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dorn and son, Henry, visited at the home of Mr. Dorn's brother in Milwaultee Sunday.—Miss-Ruth Klinger, Bagte Point, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. Stark.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Havens have returned from their trip to Nebraska and other points, where they spent the summer.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Traynor, Koshkonons, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson.—Miss Ruth Willia and Maurice Severson, Beloft were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mhs. George McDermott.—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker and W. W. Shoemaker have returned from a few days visit in Dixon. Ill.—Mrs. C. Krause and daughter. Alga. emtertained the members of the Larkin ciub at their home Thursday afterneon.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reeder visited at the home of Mr. Dorn's

Sure Relief



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attended .- Miss Florence McDermott, 205 permits for the same month last Racine, spent a few days with her parents, and returned to Sheboygan.— Mary McDermott spent the week-end with Dorothy Robbins.—A Halloween Town of Janesville—Mr. and Mrs. with Dorothy Koddins.—A Rallowe'en Albert Sturk, Harold and Leslic Stark and Charley Thorman motored to West Allis. Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grunzel and daughter, Clara. Charle is tencher.

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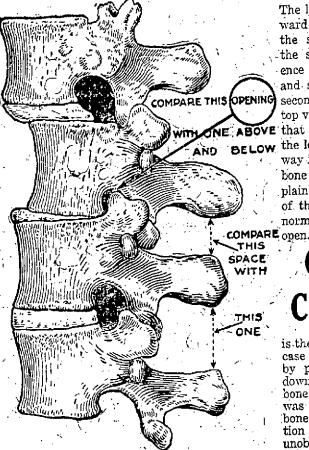


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A SIMPLE LESSON IN CHIROPRACTIC

This picture shows an impinged nerve, the effect of the impingement, the way the impingement is located by the Chiropractor, and the way it is corrected.



Notice the position of these bones. The little projection at the top is toward the outside and feeling along the spine the Chiropractor locates the subluxation. Notice the differ-, ence in the space between the first and second bone and between the second and third. If we could see a top view of these bones we would find WITH ONE ABOVE that the center bone is way out on AND BELOW the left as well as forward. And the way in which this position causes the bone to press down on the nerve is plainly shown, while the nerve back of the first spinal bone, which is in normal position, is entirely free and-

Correcting the Cause of Disease

is the Chiropractor's business. In the case illustrated here he would do this by rushing toward the right and downward, the projecting part of the oone acting as a lever. After this was repeated a number of times the bone would be back in normal position and the nerve opening would be unobstructed. The part of the body

which has become diseased through lack of nervous energy caused by the pressure would begin to function normally again as soon as the flow of mental impulse was renewed. Thus the Chiropractor, working with nature and following the dictates of common sense, goes straight to the root of disease and eliminates the cause.

Chronic Throat Trouble

The technical name for sore throat is pharyngitis. It is another name for cold in the throat or catarrh of the throat. The attack when of the acute variety begins with dryness and soreness of the throat, slight chilliness and fever. The fever may not exceed 102 degrees. There is a constant desire to clear the throat. When the trouble is chronic, there is a constant cough, clearing of the throat and hoarseness.

The Chiropractor finds tenderness of spinal nerves in the lower neck region. This tenderness is traceable from the spine around to the region of the throat where tenderness is general. Chiropractic spinal adjustments to lift the pressure of the bone upon the nerve tissue at the spinal nerve opening are usually followed by a feeling of relief almost immediately.

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Coaches Warn Local High Against Overconfidence in Battle With Milton

Team that the local bigh school tootball squad might be too cocksine when they meet the Milton Union team on the fair grounds field here Wednesday afternoon was expressed by the coaches Wednesday with five, victories already chalked the mount of the largest association bowling league to have the first and second teams of the the first position, the biggest crowds of the mount of the largest secret seem unded by a woman of the Janesville alleys.

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HOREMANS SHOWS BIG IN MATCH WITH JAP

Chicago—Edouard Horemans gave two superlative exhibitions in 'the second and third competitive blocks of his match with 160ji Yannada of Japan here Tuesday night. He won the first block 400 to 12; averaging 80, and hook the night session 400 to 153, averaging 71 1-7. He now leads 27100 to 565 and his great work Tuesday brought his grand average up to 51. They meet again Wednesday.

SCHALK UNDERGOES MINOR OPERATION

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.] in associated pass.]
Chicago.—Ray Schalk, star catcher of the Chicago White Sox, is convalescing in a hospital, Wednesday after removal of his tonsils and another minor throat operation. Physicians said, that while Schalk was under an anesthetic, he kept yelling "atta-boy; hot dog" and probably thought he was in a ball game.

25 TEAMS ENTER-STATE GUARD TOURNEY

Inv ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis.—There have been enough entries in the national guard basketball tournament to assure its success, the adjutant general here says. Already 25 teams have said that they will be prepared to enter the range.

the games.
District tournaments will be held in February, with games scheduled to commence by the middle of November. The national guard tournament attracts special interest from companies over the state, it is said.

SCORE 150 CONSIDERED LOW IN TRI LEAGUE

Individual scores of 150 are considered the lowest that any man in the Tri-bowling league of Janesville should roll. According to the rules of that erganization of 12 men, a Pin Knight falling to split the wood for that count must pay 25 cents into the treasury. Splits are also penalized, 10 cents being charged for each one. The Tri-league plans to send two five-man tenus to the national tournament at Toledo.

FIGHT FOLLOWS MAT

DECISION OF REFEREE Camper. Wyo.—John Posek of Ravenna, Neb., won a referee's decision over Jack Taylor of Casper last night after three hours and four minutes of wrestling. An uproar followed the match. Several spectators exchanged blows, but no one was seriously induced.

JURY SILENT ON JACK-CARP FIGHT

JACA-CARF FIGHT

Jerkey City, N. J.—No commont on
the Dempsey-Carpentier bout of last
July was made by the September
grand jury of Hudson county when it reported for discharge in supreme

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SPENCER DEFEATS

WILSON WRESTLING C. H. Spengler defeated Henry Wilson in a wrestling match at Schaller's laundry Tuesday right, two falls out of three; the first by a force and the second with a hammer lock. First came in two minwes and the second in eight. E. R. McKnite was referce.

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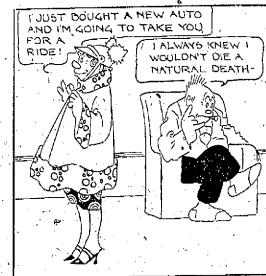


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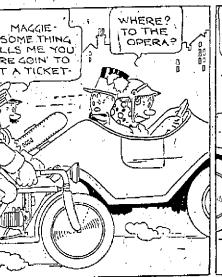
Roger Kiley, named all-western end last year, is playing his same spectacular game this season for the Notre Dame team. The Notre Dame eleven stacks up as one of the strongest teams in the west

Prince Albert is sold in toppy rad bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humiders and in the pound crystal glass hamidar with spound emoistener

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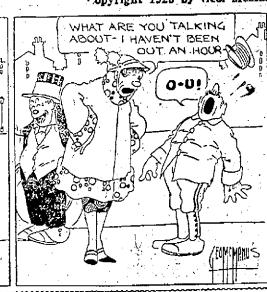






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LET'S GO! WAKE UP! BOOST HOMECOMING

"Everybody knows we are going to have a homecoming," says "Cy" Rossobo, referring to the Janesville high school football team. He writes:

Sporting Editor,

Dear Sir:
No doubt everybody knows, or with know, Janesville high school is going to have a homecoming.
Janesville had a cracking good team at one time. Why can't we have another one?
Why not start again, or wake up and show that Janesville is on the map. Let's go.
Yours truly.
"CY" ROSSEEO. Dear Sir:

Janesville Will Not Join in Beloit Relay

Plans of the Beloit Y. M. C. A. to have a rolly race between that city and Janesville on Thanksgiving day, cannot be carried out by the local cannot be carried out by the local "Y," according to an announcement mide Tuesday by A. E. Bergmann, athletic director, Beloit planned to studion a man from each city at every quarter of a mile, making a total of 60 from each town for the entire dis-

Because of the Turkey run which will be held in Janesville on the 23rd, the local Y. M. C. A. officials doern it inadvirable to endeavor to create ininauvisable to endeavor to treat in-terest in an inter-city race. It is de-sired here to emphasize the Turkey-run and make that a big annual ovent with as much success, each year as attended the first holding last

A committee of officials will go out A committee of minas and this queek, states Mr. Bergmann, to select a course for the hill and dale men. Local business men are taking considerable interest in the event, he declares, and prizes of a fine quality

GIANTS GOOD ENOUGH SAYS MGR. McGRAW

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[pr associated press.]

New York—Manager John McGraw.

well satisfied with the makeup of his
world's baseball championship team,
said before leaving for a southern
winter vacation that he would keep
the organization intact for 1922.

"That team does not need any
attengthening." he said.

UNPOPULAR "PROF" ON

Iowa Gridders See Hore of Big 10 Title

Western Conference football champ-lonship and many times finding its team within the shadow of the champlonship goal, but kept from crossing through a whim of fate, this year has turned out a gridlron claven which is conceded to have as good a chance for the title as any "Big Ten" team. A score of years ago the wearers of Jowa's O.d Gold buttled their way through an undefeuted season to the highest honors in middle western football. Since then, the Hawkeyes gridiron followers have on three occasions blown their bubble of hope so full that they soared high in expectancy only to drop when, in 1907, a missed goal lost the title to Wisconsin, in 1912 when the cleven scored more points than any team in the country but failed in important games by narrow margins, and again in 1912, when two big games were lost—one by two points and another by three, Bach time lowa was on the verge of victory.

Coached since 1316 by Howard Jones of Yale, brother of the famous T. A. D. Jones, Iowa's cleven lately has always been istrong. This yeer, however, the team's followers believe the jinx has been shaken.

ARNOLD OSS FURTHER

INJURES HIS KIVED;

In associated traces.]

Minneapolia.—Hope that Arnold Oss, star halfback on the University of Minnesota foothall team, might get into the remaining games on the Gopher's schedule this season, were abandoned Wednesday when it was learned that Oss, who was hurt in the Northwestern game, had slipped on a stairway and further injured his knee. Doctors say Oss might be permanently erippied if he attempted to play, in view of the new injury. view of the new injury.

TRIANGULAR X-COUNTRY RACE NEXT SATURDAY

(ny associated pages.)
Urbania, IR.—Coach Harry Gill has been putting his cross country team through, some stiff training in preparation for the big triangular most and Ohio State

UNPOPULAR "PROF" ON GOPHER BOARD AGAIN

Ist associated press.

Minuapolis—Prof. James Page, faculty representative on the athletic board of control. University of Minnessota, has been re-appointed to the board, it was announced Wednesday.

Prof. Page has been impopular with the students and last winter they circulated a pelition to have him removed, but without success.

GIVEN SWIM MEDALS AT BANQUET TUESDAY

"Live clean and play fair," was the theme of short, talks made to 35 newsies of the Gazette at a banquet given them at the Y. M. C. A. These day night. All C. Presion, boystwork director of the "Y," and A. E. Bergmanh, physical director, spoke. Thomas Birmingham, circulation manager, was tonstmaster.

Medals for first and ribbons for second and third places in the Ga-

Firsts-K. MacMinn, fancy diving; medley.

Chienge—The University of Iowa for 20 years vainly striving for the Western Conference football champ-lonship and many times finding its team within the shadow of the cham-

INJURES HIS KNEE

ere next Saturday against Michigan

and Ohio State.
Captain Deusenberry and his team that won the "Big Ten" title last season have been covering the five wile tour around the Illinois golf course in 27 minutes flat and are in excellent condition.

NEWSIES OF GAZETTE GIVEN SWIM MEDALS

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Seconds-S. Persson, fancy diving; | Thirds-Hemmens, fancy diving; Brownell, underwater swim; Sept. 9 were presented. They were H. Miller, 25-yd. breast stroke: J. Wright, underwater swim: A. Bell, Boos, underwater swim; Leary, 25-Ryan, 50-yd. dash; J. Ryan, 60-yd. 25-yd. breast stroke; H. Miller, 50- yd. breast stroke; S. Persson, 50-medley.

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the national joy smoke

Culver Returns from State
Farm Bureau Meeting
at Madison.

C. E. Culver, Rock Qounty Farm
Bureau secretary, has returned from the first general conference of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau officials held in Madison. A program of work was outlined to be carried out this winter in connection with the state and national Bureau work.

The conference was devoted largely to a consideration of those fundamentals upon which the successful organization, functioning and maintenance of the Farm Bureau day night.

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A committee composed of H. M. Armstrons, W. A. Foster, Walworth county and Theodore Mackin, Madison, will prepare an educational ison, will prepare an educational son, will prepare an educational bear a service organization to all farmers, not to engage in commercial cooperative marketing but to encourage cooperative marketing associations.

The Parm Bureau has taken the first trench in its demand for reduced freight rates on farm produce. The Interstate commerce commission has handed down, a decision in the grain case in which it-holds the existing rates on coarse grains will be for the future unjust and unreasonable to the extent they should be reduced 10 percent." The order for reductions is expected not later from than November 20. This decision is of vital concern to Southern Wisconsin provoves.

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President J. R. Howard has recently returned from Washington where he appeared before the government railroad and agriculture authorities to consider the Farm Bureau transportation policy. The bureau officials will soon hold a conference with the railroad operators

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Live Stock Marketing.

The farmers' live stock marketing committee of 15, appointed by President J. R. Howard of the American Farm Bureau Federation, to make a thorough study of the live stock marketing situation and to devise ways and means for establishing a national cooperative live stock marketing system to increase efficiency, reduce costs, and stabilize prices for the benefit of the consuming public as well as the live stock producing farmer, has completed its report. This will be submitted to the national live stock, producers, ratification conference, called to meet in the LaSalle hotel, Chicago, November 10, President George Mc-Kerrow will represent the Wisconsin Farm Burcau.

Kerrow will represent the wiston and Farm Bureau.

The plan of the Committee of 15 involves the setting up of a great national live stock producers marketing centers of producers, live stock commission associations, with allied stocker-and-feeder companies; the strengthening of the local cooperating live stock salpping associations; the working out of the order-by marketing program; the establishments of the call of the order-by marketing program; tions; the working out of the orderly marketing program; the establishment of a Transportation Department to cooperate with the national and state farm bureaus; the
interpretation of live stock statistics for the intelligent use of the
live stock producers; and cooperation with the farm bureaus in extending the market for meat.

several weeks. The city council Tuesday night voted against an addition to the police force. The F. R. A. meeting and installation will take place Wednesday at 7:30. Each member is expected to

Less Than from Wisconsin, Claim.

ments."
Figures showing comparative freights between foreign shipping points and American points, as evitonee of conditions confronting the paper industry in general, were supplied by Mr. Kellogg.

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Reveals Rates on Ton

"The rate from Hamburg to New
York and other eastern ports is \$4
per 1,000 kilos or \$3.64 per ton of
2,000 pounds, and \$6 per long ton or
\$5.05 per 2,000 pounds from Scandinavin," he said. "Compared with this
are rates from various important
American mills."

"The rate from Watertown and
Glens Falls, to New York is \$5.60 and
from Niagara Falls, \$5.70. The
Watertown rate to Philadelphia and

Chicago-It costs \$2 less to ship a on of newsprint paper from Scandl-navia to New York city than to ship a ton of the same paper from Niagara a ton of the same paper from Nighara Falls across the state of New York, Perctary of the News Print Service Bureau, told the Salesmen's Association of the Paper Industry. Mr. Kellogg said, "Taces serious competition from foreign lands not alone because of the fact that foreign paper is made by chean laber, under depre-

cause of the fact that foreign paper is made by cheap labor, under depreciated exchange conditions, but also because of the cost of freight shipments."

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\$10.90, and to Baltimore, \$10.70. Publishers Suffer

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in the long rue, for American mills source of supply at home at a price cannot make paper to meet present European prices, and Europe cannot the manufacturer and thus encourage supply America's permanent needs. The normal result would be wide greater production than to have a swings in prices which are always temporary supply from abroad at disadvantageous to producer and purchaser alike in any commodity where price extremities are found.

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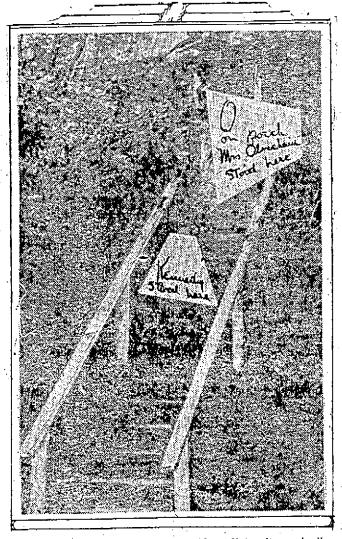
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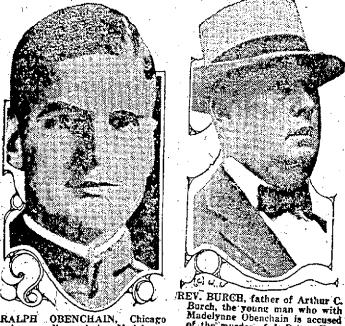
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of the murder of J. Belton Ken-



OBENCHAIN, Chicago lawyer divorced by Madelynne Obenchain in order that she might marry J. Belton Kennedy, with whose murder she is now. charged. Obenchain is acting .s one of the attorneys for his ex-



JUDGE SIDNEY REEVE, who will hear the cases against Arthur C. Burch and Mrs. Obenchain.

November Term of Court Opens

With 32 cases listed, the November term of Rock county court, opened at the court house. Tuesday, before, Judge Charles L. Fifield, Following is ino calendar:

wills—Frank Lieb, Anna, Etschold, Louise'A, Merrill, Sameel K. Wambolt, Norman L. Sage, Administration—Anna Hankinson, Aloysious Kreutzer, Charlos Campbell, Floyd L. Watson, Carl Engen, Katherine Acker, Patrick Feency, Sale Real Estate—Martin Gilbertson.

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Sale Real Estate—Martin Gilbertson.
Citation—William Monohan.
Guardianship—Fay E. Pepper, Margaret J. Clarke.
Claims—Emma Rumrill, Eva Phelps,
Augusta A. Amborn. Peter Traynor.
Herman Zierath. John W. Dates, Janct
Baldwin, Levi K. Peck, Altha Howard.
Farrett H. Smith, Emily Bates. Cornelia A. Crosby. George? H. Crosby.
John Drafahl, Charles M. Bird. Clarcnee Stromsett, Wilholmina Docrner,
Wille Sherman. Spencer Clark, Alice
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Fonda, Percy J. Smith, O. H. Olson.
Laura E. Barr. Charles Bron, William
Waugh, Bila D. Forbes, John C. Gillics,
William Dryden, William H. Titus,
Simeon Simmons, Margaret Jehn, Carlos A. Palmer, John P. Heider, HansChristensen, Sarah Courtright, Charles
G. Mastuen, Margaret Burns.
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Augustine Conry, Martha Conry, William
Charlessa Calldins, John T. Bartlett,
Patrick Mooney, August Plautz, Jane
Palmite-, George C. Chapman, Isabelle W. Copley, Anna B. Flariey, Elizabeth Ann Jones, Paul M. Green, Lonore M. Huie, Elizabeth B. Farnsworth, G. Millan Northrop, James
Waddle, Emma Viets, Beth Davis Hall,
George E. Osgood, Porthona Millard,
Isabelle S. Schutt, Henry Elter, Sr., M.
K. Hambiett, Margaret Moore, Sarah
Traey, Margaret Davidson, E. E. Rellley, William Earrett, Allee A. Roblines, On Otto L. Heling, Martin Wellnitz,
Frederick Bittrich, Mary E. Lay, Margaret Sherldan.



MRS. MADELYNNE OBENCHAIN. Chicago beauty charged with the murder of her suitor, J. Belton Kennedy.

Collows: Ald. J. J. Delin, garage, 203 Center avenue; Joseph Griffin, gar-nge, 338 Park avenue: Mrsf A. Kripp, heating equipment, 413 West Milwau-

kee street; and Lewis Gower, garage and coal shed, 771 Logan.

Beloit—A \$20,000 temple will be constructed by Myrtle lodge, No. 10, 1. O. O. F., and pledges were taken Tuesday amounting to about \$4,500.

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at \$2.00

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lined at 75c, 85c and 98c
Children's unions, with underwaist button, effect at 59c
Epys' unions, part wool, at
\$1.50 and \$1.75
Children's ribbed hose, fast
bleek, special per pair 15c
"Dewton's" sleeping garments
at \$1.25

"Dewton's" sleeping garments at \$1.25
Children's outing flannel nightgowns at 65c, 75c and 85c Men's nightgowns, good outing flannel at \$1.15
Wool yarn, all colors, at per ball 29c ...
Ealt Rahs, neat suiting materials at 75c and \$1.15
Boys' outing flannel blouse waists at \$1.25
Children's outing flannel rompers at \$1.00
Boys' sweater coats at 75c and up.

Boys' sweater coats at 45c and up.

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Members of the Aere of Corn clubs
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J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A secretary, to exhibit their 10 best ears
of corn at the international grain
and hay show, Chicago, Nov. 26-Dec.
3, in connection with the international
livestock exposition. A letter of
commendation for the work he is coing with the boys' and girls' work in
the county has been received by Mr.
Arnot from A. G. Zaffke, Madison, assistant secretary of the state club
work. He was surprised on a recent
visit to Rock county to judge the
corn exhibits.

\$19,000 IN BUILDING WORK IN OCTOBER

Building operations in Janesville ell off to \$10,000 during October according to the monthly report of the building inspector's branch of the city engineering department. Only 32 permits were issued, as follows: 32 permits were issued, as follows:
Dwellings, 3; stores, 2; garages, 9;
shops, factories and warehouses, 2;
addition and alterations, 4; equipment and heating, 7; biliboards, 3;
and gasoline tank, 1.

Twenty-live inspections were made
and \$41.30 was collected in fees.

During the past few days, four

RTHUR C. BURCH, who with Mrs. Obenchain is accused of the During the past few days, four building permits have been issued as murder of J. Belton Kennedy.

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Suitings and Overcoatings all Wool, at Less Than Wholesale Price

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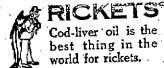
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George J. Kemmerer and wife, Ethel
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Your Name

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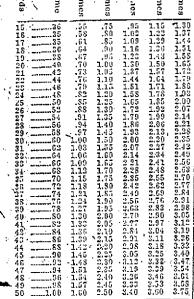
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MODERN seven room house for rent. Inquire J. P. Culler and Son office, 109 S. Main St. ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT-Inquire 1021 Holmes.

NO. 223 AND N. 225 PARK ST. for rent 6 room and 6 room, Inquire Dr. E. E. Loomis, 14 S. Main St. ROOM HOUSE for rent on S. Pearl St. Call Gell 1801 after 5 P. M. SIN ROOM HOUSE for rent, with two extra lets, 1144-Eastern Ave. Vacant Nov. 8th. Rent. \$25. month. Apply premises or phone Bell 1417. fremsus or mone Bell 1417.

6 ROOM HOUSE for rent. 4 block from Jofferson school. Excellent furnace, gas, city and soft water. Immediate possession. Call Bell 44; R. C. 737 Red. TWO HOUSES for rent in first ward and one in 4th ward. Inquire O. S. Morse and Son.

WANTED TO RENT
TWO L'ROTHERS, A-1 farmers, desire to rent on shares, good farm averaging 160 acres work land. House and buildings in good condition. Electricity or highling system preferred. Parker Bros. Rtc. 8. Rt. C. 96-3.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE EASTERN AVE. PROPERTY.

About 2½ acres on Eastern Ave., east of Street Rallway Car Borns, Interpretable runs on front, C. & N. W. Rallway belt on west and north sides, Ideal factory or store location, suitable for lumber yard or storage yard. Will sell all or part. Terms to suit.

TAYLOR-KAMPS - L'AND CO. Bell 228. New 1328 Blue. 329 HAYES BLOCK.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BY OWNER, at a sacrifice, 5 room stucce bungalow. New and strictly modern in Janesville's best residen-tial district. At'a bargain, 31,500 down and on easy terms. This house was built for a home and built well. Eell phone 2969. 8room house, city and soft water, sewerage and toilet, gas and electric lights, \$3,000. \$500 down. Balance monthly

payments. TERRY REALTY CO. 20 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Will make the first payment on a 7 room house, only 6 blocks from the business discondition and is (priced at

\$4500. TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.

Bell 228. New 1328 Blue. I AM INSTRUCTED TO

SELL
6 room bouse on S. Franklin St. Modern except formace, Corner lot, Price \$3,000. Terms.
5 room house on Court St. Furnace and electric lights. Frice \$2,600. Terms. \$500 down.
Income property. Total rental \$1,620 per year. Price \$10,500, Terms.
CHAS. WOOD
417 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
Over Taylor's Grocery.

LAS. FATHERS
REAL BSTATE AND INSURANCE
23-25 W. MILW.
LARGE 9 ROOM HOUSE with barn. S.
Main St. Lot 74 ft. frontage, extends back to the river. Bargain. Terms.
Inman Agency, Hayes Blk. SELL

FARMS FOR SALE A GOOD FORTY excellent forly ceres with good lidings. Good soll and a fine loca-n. Price is \$215, per acre with ms. Kemmerer or Bauer, 101 W.

SHERIDAN-CASEY CO.7 Bell 2006. 103 W. Milw. Bell 2006.
RENTERS—Would you like to own a farm fully equipped with stock and tools in a country where 3% milk brings \$3.38 per 100 for Oct. and 15 you mean business, can make a small payment down? Call at 420 Hayes Bldg. 2 to 5 P. M. W. J. Cannon.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS MONEY TO LOAN at 6% inter. Stan-ley Tallman; Hayes Blk. \$7,500 TO LOAN on good farm mort-gage, 7%, Address N. care Gazette.

\$4,000 WANTED on good security. Bell 1606. AUCTION DIRECTORY.

MONEY WANTED.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Chienco Review.
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Chiengo.—New low price records for.
Oli were reached Wodnesday, the
narket failing still lower than the
evol touched on Tuesday's break; of
c. Liquidation acquibed to eastern
solders continued and there was no
vidence of export demand for United
states wheat It was estimated that States wheat. It was estimated that domestic hard winter grades were 4 to 5c above a working basis as compared with Canadian. The opening, which varied from unchanged ligures to 5c lower, with December \$1.02\(\tilde{Q}\), and May, \$1.05\(\tilde{Q}\) (2010\(\tilde{Q}\), and May, \$1.05\(\tilde{Q}\) (2010\(\tilde{Q}\)) (107\(\tilde{Q}\), was followed by a material setback all around.

Roports of a British grain fallure were current. After declining to within \$6c of \$1.00 for December, however, the market ratiled at the last, helped by gossip that Canadian

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3216c. Rye: No. 2, 78c.

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice, is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of December, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Tillie Krueger for the adjustment and allowance of

The application of Tillie Kruegor for the adjustment and allowance of her inal account as Executrix of the will of Edward Kruegor late of the will of Edward Kruegor late of the Town of Turtle, in said County, decased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto.

Dated October 27th, 1921.

By the Court, Charles La Effeld, Cunty Judge, Jeffels, Mount, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys.

Wood, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 15th day of November, 1931, at nine o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Stephen S. Sumers for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the Estate of J. O. Rook, late of the Town of Center, in said County deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other; persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated October 18, 1921.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFFELD.

Roger C. & Robert J. Cunningham, Attorneys for the Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

MOUTION DIRECTORY.

SMITH TIRE SHOP

120 CORN EXCHANGE

WINTER TOPS FOR

FORDS

The neatest and handlest top on the market for \$32.00.

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS
310 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

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FUDER'S MOTORCYCLE GARAGE
Harley-Davidson motorcycles, bleydes

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Barley: Maiting 55@62c; Wisconsin 55@62c; feed and rejected 46@51c. Hay: Unchonged; No. 1 timothy \$20.00@21.00; No. 2, \$18.50@13.50.

Chicago,—Cattle: 9,0007 good and choice beef steers and yearlings strong to 100 higher; top yearlings \$12.50; top accers \$11.40; choice 1,550

LIVESTOCK

bulls and calves steady; stockers and fooders dull, weak.

Hogs: 18,800; fairly active; practical top \$7.90; light lights around \$8.00; bulk \$7.350/7.75; pigs steady; mostly \$8.00@8.25.

Sheep: 23,000; killing classes 15 to 25c lower; feeders steady; nalive lambs to packers early \$8.75@8.85; city butchers \$1.00; western lambs mostly feeders; steady at \$7.75.

South \$5. Paul.

Roports of a — were current. After within %c of \$1.00 for December however, the market railled at the last, helped by gossip that Canadian interior elevators were holding shipments back. The close was unsettled at %c not lower to %c advance, with December \$1.02@1.02% and May \$1.07%. Corn was easier with wheat. Corn opened unchanged to %@%c off, May with wheat of the sagged full around. Indications of export business tended alterward but strengthen the corn market. Oats buckled a new low record for the season. Corn closed steady, %@%c %c lower, May 30% \$0.6% c and continued weak. Provisions were steady.

ST. for Chicago Table. Open High Low Close 1.00% \$1.00%

\$3.50@3.75, Milwankee:
Milwankee.—Cottle: 700; stcady;
calvos 700; stcady.
Hogs: 3.500; stcady.
Sheep: 300; steady.

PROVISIONS

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Multion Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Nov. 15—Chas. Austin, R. F. D. No. 10.
Milton, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Nov. 25—Administrator's Salo, Mirs.
Michael Monahan, Milton. Schultz
Furn. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
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Notice Is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for sale County, at the Court House; in the City of Janesville, in sald County, on the first Tucsday, being the Sixth day of December, 192b.

The lapplication of Augusta Bratzke for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Augusta Bratzke for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Augusta Bratzke for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Augusta Bratzke for the heirs and next of ling declaration of the heirs and for exception of the state of Augusta Bratzke for the estate of Augusta Bratzke for the estate of Augusta Bratzke for the heirs and for the determination of the heirs and for exception of the stock exchange weak, and for the stock exchange weak, son the stock exchange wea

tor of the estate of Augusta Bratzke:
| late of the Village of Footville, ly said | County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin | Dated Nov. I. 1921.
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Arons Sollo Lotte, Millerty Honds.

New York.—348 \$92.66; first 48 \$92.94; second 48 \$92.84; first 44 \$852.94; second 48 \$92.84; first 44 \$852.24; flourd 44 \$50.22; third 44 \$852.24; flourd 44 \$859.58; Victory 34 \$93.95; Victory 44 \$859.58; Cloaced 34 \$852.92; first 48 \$93.40; bid; second 44 \$852.92; first 44 \$859.40; fourth 44 \$859.28; third 44 \$859.42; fourth 44 \$859.58; Victory 34 \$859.50; Victory 44 \$859.50.

MISCELDANEOUS.

WOOL MARKETS.

Quotations on midwestern or socalled "native" wools in large lotssuch prices as are obtained by the
farmers pook—are as follows: Fine
staple, 31@32c; ½ blood staple, 31@
32c; ½ blood clothing, 26@23c; ½
blood clothing, 26@23c; ½
blood wools, 25@26c; ½ blood, 23@
24c; low ½ blood, 18@26c; braid, 13@
24c; low ½ blood, 18@26c; braid, 13@26c; braid, 13@2

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.
Allis-Chalmers
American Beet Sugar
American Can
American Car & Foundry
American Hide & Leather pfd.

Chandler Motors
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, MJ. and St. Paul
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.
Chino Copper
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Corn Products
Crucible Steel
Cuba, Cane Sugar
Erie

General Electric

Midvale Steel
Midvale Steel
Missouri Pacific
Missouri Pacific
Nov York Central
N.Y. N. H. and Hartford
Norfolk & Western
Northern Pacific
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.
Pan American Petroleum

Pan American Petroleum 46

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acts.
Stock buyers and local butchers are Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice \$8.25 @ 9.00; helfers, good to choice \$8.25 @ 9.00; helfers, good to choice \$5.00 @ 7.25; canners \$1.50 @ 1.73; cows, good to choice \$3.50 @ 4.25; cotters \$2.00 @ 1.50; butles \$3.50 @ 4.25; cotters \$2.00 @ 1.50; help to good \$9.09 @ 10.50.

Hogs: fair to choice light butchers \$5.76 @ 6.80; medium weight \$6.70 @ 6.85; good to choice medium weights \$6.05 @ 6.25; tops, according to weight, \$6.50 @ 5.00; rough barrows and sows \$6.00 @ 6.25; pigs, \$6.50 @ 7.25.

Sheep: Wethers, good to choice \$4.25, @ 4.75; native ewes \$.50 @ 4.00; yearlings, all grades, \$4.25 @ 4.75; native lambs, good to choice \$7.25 @ 7.50.

OBITUARY Miss Ellen Duffey.

HE THEATRES _____ Few books in recent years have been us widely read as "The Four Korseman of the Apocalypse" for which Elasco Ibanez is best known as a writer in America. Janesville, people will be given an especial treat and an opportunity to see the story on the screen at the Apollo theater Nov. 23 when it comes, here?

Having decided to quit the livery business, I will sell at public

auction, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

commencing at ten o'clock sharp, rain or shine, the following described property: AT 21-25 COURT STREET, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

17——HEAD HORSES—— **——17** Black team, 2 ms., wgt. 2300; grey team, m. and h., wgt. 2600; chestnut team, m. and h., wgt. 2200; black team, 2 h., wgt. 1800; sorrel horse, (Mac), wgt. 1100; sorrel horse, (Sport), wgt. 1100; bay horses, (John), wgt. 1200; bay horse, (Comet), wgt. 1200; black horse, (Dave), wgt. 1000; black horse, (Dave), wgt.

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a great regular Term of the County to court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of December. 1921, at 9 clocks a m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Herbert A. Hern and Florence A. P. Cleiand to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Arthur Hern, late of the Village of Clinton, in said County, descendent of Arthur Hern, late of the Village of Clinton, in said County, descendent of State Research County County of State County of State Research County County of State Research County County of State County of 1100; bay mare, (Lady), wgt. 1000. Black hearse, bearer's coach, 8 hacks, 15 buggies, 2 runabouts,

1000; roan mare; (Topsy), wght. 1000; gray mare, (Maud) wgt.

H. J. NELSON, Proprietor.

The group of lost children rescued by relief workers near Samara.

Russian children were left by their parents in the woods near Samara, Russia, to dia of

mission workers found the "bubes in the woods" and are caring for them. This photo is one of the first to be received from the

Samara district in the heart of the famine area in which hun-dreds of thousands are starving slowly to death. practically desirted in all the cities. The search for food is at once the work and the recreation of the public, Boulevards are lined with food wardens affairly. Their receasions

tic, Boutevards have much those wagons offering fruit, vegetables, bread and eggs, and the people seem far more interested in these than inthe lightess pedestrians and the little bands which give occasional evening

bands which give occasional evening concerts.

There seems to be no spirit of play left in Russia. Even the children are and and quiet. Recently many try shops have reopened. The soviet government never, requisitlened Noch's Arks and Teddy bears, so dealers in that class of goods are unboxing their old stocks and dressing Santa Claus windows.

Papers Lenine Bulletins

Moscow newspapers and the newspapers in all the leading Russia

Ranting Red Oratory in Russia Gives Way to Struggle for Food-

Note—The subjoined article, giving a graphic description of the gloomy mental attitude of the hungry people of Russia, was written by a staff correspondent of The Associated Press who entered Russia with the American relief workers when the famine opened the doors of that country after they had been closed for more than three years. The writer not only visited Mozeow but penetrated to the famine-stricken districts of Samora and Kasan where the Grat American food was distributed and whence he sent by calle stirring stories of the scenes he witnessed. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Moscow—(By a Staff Correspondent The Associated Press)-Russia is, smileless land. In more than 2,000 a smileiess inde. In more than 2,000 miles of travel on Contral Russian railways and rivers: The Associated Press correspondent hasn't heard a single-hearty laugh. The exuberance and oratory of the first year of Bolshevism have disappeared.

Shevism have disappeared.

Speakers no longer tell of the giories of proletarian rule from the corner curvistones. Red army soldiers no longer jeer at the bourgeosic, for all have settled down together to the difficult task of getting appuich to est; and bersons who have enough to cat: and persons who have not tried existence in present-day Russia have no conception of how

difficult it is to satisfy the most primitive human needs there.

Nearly every man and woman met on Moscow or Petrograf streets to day is carrying some sort of food parcel or bartering with food dealers on the street corners. There is practically no wood and coal is not dreamed of. Oil is the only fuel. Every family has a primus on which the hot water for tea and the simple meals are prepared.

ers on the street corners. There is practically no wood and coal is not dreamed of. Oil is the only fuel. Every family has a primus on which the hot water for tea and the simple, meals are prepared.

Under the housing system most persons have only one room in which to xcook, eat, sleep, and do washing. All the talk one hears on the streets is of food. There are laments everywhere that the bread allowance isn't regular and the frequent expression. to 2000K, eat. Siedy, and to streets la of food. There are laments everywhere that the bread allowance init regular and the frequent expression of fears that the famine in the Volga districts will make the bread supply

of fears that the fumine in the Volga districts will make the bread supply of Central Russia even worse.

Foratoes at 1,000 rubles a nound are the cheapest food on the market, but 1,000 rubles is a small fortune to most of the population and it takes a lot of oil to cook potatoes.

The days of political strife are apparently over. Russians have tired of theoretical politics. The anti-Bolshevists no longer discuss the government. Paper decrees are showered unnoticed upon Bolshevists and non-Bolshevists alke. They are too busy in their strife for food and clothing to worry about what is Foling on in the Kremlin.

All-Talk of Food

Streets without food shops are

over in a jimy. And I caught my

The incident, for some reason or other, begot this thought in my mipd: Lathering is to shaving very much the same thing as advertising is to seiling. If you do enough prollminary work and do it properly, so that groundword has been thoroughly prepared, then the resistance is very greatly reduced and it is possible either to shave with less trouble or to sell goods with less trouble. A good many husiness men are as foolish as I would have been in trying to shave myself in a hurry. They don't use enough advertising before starting to try to get results. They don't apply enough advertising lather.

Forbes Magazine (N. Y.).

to shelter. Boots and clothing are too precious to be exposed unnecessarily to the weather.

Women have valso availed them-Women have also availed themselves largely of men's uniforms in
improvising costumes. Hats, coars,
walsts and even shoes of army khaki
are seen everywhere among groups
of women. Tablecloins, damask curtains, furniture covers, of large
flowered cretonne, rich Persian
shawls, masquerade, costumes and
bright-colored evening gowns have
been adapted to street weer. Fortunately, Russian women have such
an independent bearing and are such
individualists that they show no embarrassment whatever in wearing
any clothing available in this landso badly in need of cloth.

Revived interest in debating is promised this year with the organization of a debating club at the high school. A meeting of all interested was held Monday noon in the buildwas held Monday noon in the building and the year's program was begun with election of the following officers, to hold office until February: President, Swen Sorenson; vice president, Arthur Schulz; secretary. Marian Schaller; treasurer, Donald Whitemore; and censor, Richard Malone. It is planned to carry out a short program each Monday. Once a semester a banquet will be given for members and friends;

ADVERTISING IS TO SELL-ING WHAT LATHER IS TO GRADUATING CLASS SHAVING:

I hastened into a barber's shop the other day and asked if I could be shaved in five minutes. "Yep!" was the reply. The barber quickly applied the soap. He began lathering and lathering and kept on lathering until I felt sure I would miss my train. Still he kept on plying his soap brush. I was saying to mysplf, "Why doesn't quit this process and ket busy with his rezor?" That would have been my way of shaving myself in a hurry. When he did finally take up his razor, the job was over in a jicy. And I caught my

quence, most promenaders go to the food-lined boulevards, and the slightest threat of rain drives the crowds

Cling to Uniforms

Russla was always great on uniforms. Railway employes and other civil employes of the government wore uniforms under the old regime and still clim to the custom. Shabby uniforms, or parts of uniforms, make up the costumes of nine-tenths of the men in the streets, and the second-hand clothing stalls display practically no clothing but uniforms.

Women have always availed them-

DEBATING CLUB IS

ORGANIZED AT H. S.

Oston & Duddington The Store of Personal Service

Buyers' Rebate Sale Week.

Our Greatest Effort to Give High Grade Apparel at Bargain Prices

For the Balance of This Week We Offer the Following Three Big Groupings of Dresses, Suits and Coats

With the Additional 5% Discount for Cash



\$25 Dresses

In Tricotine, Serges Canton Crepes, Satin and Tricolette, in Black, Navy and Brown. Embroidery and beaded; values up to \$39.50; \$25.00



\$25-Suits

Suits in Brown, Navy and Black, some with embroidery, others fur trimmed. Sold as high as \$45. Your choice for \$25.00



\$25 Coats

Coats in Bolivia, Plushes, Velours, in Brown, Navy, Black. Some have fur collars. Values up to \$37.50.

VALEDICTORIAN IS CHOSEN FOR MIDYEAR

Helen Miller, daughter of Mr. and (rs. J. A. Miller, 1411 Clark street, Mrs. J. A. Miller, 1411 Clark street, will be the valedictorian of the class of February, 1922, of the Janesville high school. The honor is conferred upon the member of the graduating class having the highest scholastic stinding during the entire four years of high school work.

The second-honor or that of saluand the continue and th

ber of the class, Dorothy Everman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Everman, 519 South Mair street.

Everman, 519 South Mair street.

The class of February according to present indications will number 27. Indications are that the June class to graduate in the history of the school. At present there are 102 pupils.

Miss Lillian Madden was selected by the class to write the class poem in place of Miss Miler and Miss Denie is to allow the valed cordinated and Miss at the First Lutheran church, is to allow the valed cordinated and Misson and West Bluff streets.

unitorian time to prepare their own PROBE OF WATSON addresses. HANGING CHARGES ORDERED IN SENATE

Washington-Investigation by Washington—investigation by a special committee into charges by Senator Watson, democrat. Georgia, that American soldiers in France were hanged without court martial or other trial was ordered Tuesday by the senate by unanimous vote. The committee will be appointed by the president of the senate and Senator Watson will be invited before it to produce brook. to produce proof.

5% Cash Rebate on All Cash Purchases

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Buyers Rebate Week Sale

The Big Sale continues until Saturday evening. Every day is bargain day here this

The New Dress Goods, Silks and Velvets

Everything new and desirable is here for your choosing—all at a great saving in price --Buy now.

ALL WOOL TRICOTINE is in much demand and comes in Copen, Plum, Beaver, Taupe, Navy and Black; 40 inches to 56 inches \$2.95 \$3.95, \$4.50 wide; per yard...



POIRET TWILL is a popular fabric this season and comes in desirable shades \$2.95 AND \$4.50

PLAIDS AND STRIPES are indispensable for separate skirts. We have a magnificent collection to choose from. 38 inches to 56 inches wide, per yard

\$1.25, \$1.35, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

CHANGEABLE TAFFETA, in exquisite color combinations and a wonderful quality; suitable for evening and dance frocks; 36 inches wide; our price per yard.....

CREPE KNIT-Unbounded enthusiasm has greeted this fabric-most original, most characterful, most exquisite creation seen in years; colors: Black and Navy Blue; 36 inches wide,

Ask to see it at Silk Department.

SATIN NEGLIGEE-The beautiful finish is quite undaunted by repeated launderings. It is ideal for negligees, night gowns, underwear, etc.; comes in White, Flesh, Coral, Peacock, Copper, Cauldron, Sapphire and Black; 36 inches wide;

CANTON CREPE-Notable for its soft draping qualities and distinctive weave. A sturdy silk especially suited for dresses of which hard usage and wear are demanded. All colors and black; 36 inches and 40 inches wide; per yd. \$2.65, \$3.75, \$3.95, \$4.95

SATIN CHARMEUSE, is soft and beautifully lustrous, a silk of undeniable smartness. Comes in Seal Brown. Navy and Black; 40 inches wide;

SATIN CREPE, is unique in that it combines a satin face with a crepe body. Fashionable \$3.95 colors and black; 40 inches wide, per yd.

CHIFFON VELVETS are luxurious in quality and unsurpassed in color and finish. The well-known Paris Couturiers and leading New York Designers are using velvet for their original creations.

Knit Underwear Section-South Room

This is Undermuslin Headquarters. We handle the celebrated Munsing Wear, Carter's and Athena-Three of the best makes on the market today-None better at any

Munsingwear

Women's Knit Union Suits in all winter weights, fleece lined, medium and light weight cotton, high neck, long, sleeves, half low neck, elbow, etc., also low neck, no sleeves, with knee or ankle length; prices,

\$1.00, \$1.50 \$1.75

Women's Union Suits in white and natural color wool, with long and elbow sleeve styles, also low neck and no sleeves, ankle length, from

\$2.50, **\$3.00**, **\$3.75**, \$4.00 to \$4.50

We have a complete line of Munsing and Carter in Children's cotton, wool, and silk and wool Union Suits and Vests and Pants in white and natural gray, ranging in

65c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, To \$3.00 EACH.



Women's Vests and Pants in cotton, white, at \$1.00 AND \$1.25 Women's Vests and Pants in natural gray wool \$2.00 AND \$2.50

Carter's Underwear

Carter Union Suits, all cotton in all

Women's Wool and Silk and Wool

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.75,

This includes high neck, long sleeves: elbow style, low neck; no sleeves and bodice top; knee and ankle lengths.

Athena Union Suits

We carry a full line of Women's Union Suits in cotton. in pink and white, in all winter shapes, also Women's fine wool union suits ranging in \$1.75 _{TO} \$4.50

Economy Basement Specials for Rebate Week Sale

29c PAIR FOR LADIES' FLEECE LINED HOSE, sizes 81/2 to 10.

\$1.00 FOR S HUCK TOWELS, large size, extra

16c YARD FOR CURTAIN SCRIM, white with color-ed washable dots or figures, comes in gold, rose, YARD FOR YARD WIDE PERCALE, all new

19c patterns, light colors, extra quality. \$1.00 FOR 6 PAIR OF MEN'S HOSE, come in black blue and brown, regular 25c quality.

YARD FOR FLANNELETTE, all new dark pat-25c YARD FOR FLANNESSEE, terns, good for dressing sacques.

19c YARD FOR YARD WIDE CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, comes in white, cream and ecru. YARD FOR YARD WIDE CHALLIE, all new 18c patterns, good for comforts.

\$1.98 FOR LADIES! FLANNELETTE KIMONOS all new patterns, extra heavy quality.

15c YARD FOR 27-INCH OUTING, pink and blue checks or stripes.

22c YARD FOR YARD WIDE COLORED OUTING, \$1.59 FOR NEW CAMISOLES, plain colors or changeable, made of extra heavy satin, white,

pink, blue, green, etc. CHILDREN'S FLEECED LINED 79c to \$1.69

LADIES' FLEECED UNION SUITS, Extra Quality;

High neck, long sleeves,

\$1,39 то \$1.59 ankle length..... Low neck, short sleeves, \$1.39 TO \$1.59 ankle length.....مر